TODAY'S WEATHER—FARIS: Variable, with showers. Temp. 48-30 (38-4). Enmorrow same. Valerday's temp. 85-30 (12-10). LONDON: Showers. Temp. 45-30 (38-1). Tomorrow little change. Yesterday's temp. 82-33 (11-6). Chanv. NEI. Sight. ROURE: Skimp. Temp. 70-39 (24-4). New York: Full. Temp. 50-30 (18-4). Yesterday's temp. 62-36 (7-2). ADDITIONAL WEATHER—FARES: Published waith.

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Terrorism

After Britain's

Ulster Take-Over

By Bernard Weinraub BELFAST, March 28 (NYT).-

Northern Ireland, is scaling down terrorist activities as a result of

Britain's take-over of the prev-

The Provisional wing of the IRA held secret meetings last

Friday night and all day yester-

order from the Dublin command

Sources close to the IPA said

late last night that key members of the organization were especially angry that Sean MacStiofain.

the chief of staff of the IRA

Provisionals in Ireland, had pub-

However there were conflicting

reports from Dublin today that the Southern and Northern groups

were meeting there to discuss the easing of terrorist activitles.

The Catholic community, which

openly welcomes the end of the Protestant - dominated Stormont

government, was known to be pressing the IRA in the Falls

Road, Ardoyne and Ballymurphy

areas of Belfast to end violence,

at lesst for the moment, and

call a truce. There were soon re-

ports that a truce had been agreed

upon, ranging from 30 to 90 days.

right now because the people in

toe shops and the pubs are saying lay off," said a source close to the IRA. "They want to give

this new thing a chance. Stor-

mont's gone. That's what they've

IRA members in Belfast made

clear that any continuation of

violence would be counter-effec-

tive and against the wishes of

privately that Mr. MacStiofen,

the powerful Provisional leader

who spent eight years in a British

prison for an arms raid in the

1950s, had failed to gauge the

impact in the Catholic commu-

olty of the toppling of the Stor-

mont parliament, a symbol of 51

One IRA source said several

members of the main political

opposition party here, the Social

Democratic and Labor party, had

secretly met Provisional leaders to

nrge them to call off bombings

and terrorist acts, but this was

Change of Tactics

that some IRA men were con-

vinced that a change of tactics

was necessary to cope with a pos-

There were also indications

denied by a party spokesman.

years of Protestant dominancy.

porters. IRA officials say

wanted.

"The scaling down is going on

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THE MALTESE AGREEMENT-Malta Prime Minister Dom Mintoff (left) and British Defense Secretary Lord Carrington signing Maltese bases' agreement in London Sunday.

Drug Control

By Thomas J. Hamilton GENEVA, March 26 (NYT) .-

An egreement to strengthen inter-

national machinery for uncover-ing the illicit production and sale

of marcotics was signed here yesterday by 36 countries. The agreement will become a protocol to a 1961 narcotics convention when it is signed and ratified by 40 countries. It would give a more specific mandate to the 11-member International Narcotics Control Board to repress

the illicit drug traffic. Signatories included the United States and most Western countries where drug addiction is a setious problem. Several opium-producing countries, including Turkey, Iran and Yugoslavia, also signed the agreement.

But a larger number of opiumpreducing countries, including India. Eurma and the Soviet Union, did not sign. They had fought to water down the U.S.-proposed amendments during the threeweek conference, called by the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

A number of governments, among them some of the 28 countries that joined the United States in spensoring the amendments, did not sign vesterday but were to do so later, according to Nelson G. Gross, the State Department's Coordinator for International Narcotics Affairs.

Everything We Wanted

Mr. Gross predicted that India and the Soylet Union would sign eventually. He said that "we got everything we wanted and more However, the Indian delegate.

Dharm Prakash, said that he thought the amendments would "do little" to solve the drug

The Soviet Union, which also Is credited with effective controls over opium, contended that no. international body had the right to interfere in a country's internal sifairs in the way authorized by the amendments. It was supportet by Eastern European Socialist-countries, which also did not sign. today's agreement.

Specific Responsibility Mr. Gross said he attached meat importance to the fact that the amendments, for the first time, assign the International Narcotics Control Board specific responsibility for stopping the firegal manufacture and sale of This has been implied under the 1961 convection, but in practice, according to drug experts, the board has confined itself mainly to supervising opium production permitted by the conrention and the problem of "leak-

age" into the illicit traffic. Although watered down by subsmendments, one amendment would authorize the board to send representatives to assist a country suspected of violating its drug commitments. The board could check up on the situation, however, only with the consent of the government concerned.

Broad U.S. Crackdown

WASHINGTON, March 26 (UPI).-The Justice Department yesterday named 33 of the United States' largest cities as targets for a nationwide crackdown on street pushers of heroin.

Teams of federal: state and local enforcement officials will conduct the campaigns, each headed by a senior Justice Depariment attorney.

36 Countries Greece Marks Independence, Sign Pact on Papadopoulos's Total Reign

ATHENS, March 26 (AP).— Greece marked its Independence Day yesterday as Premier George Papadopoulos made his first public appearance since assuming the crown regency as well.

Meanwhile, speculation spread through Athens that he was at odds with the Orthodox Church primate, Archbishop Ieronymos. who swore him in as regent last Tuesday to replace ousted Gen. George Zoitakis,

The archbishop failed to appear at religious ceremonies at the capital's Orthodox cathedral, where Mr. Papadopoulos led his government prior to the military parade. Tradition calls for the church leader to officiate at the Independenca Day services.

A church source said the archbishop left after Tuesday's swear-ing in ceremonies for the Cyclades island of Tinos and that he has not returned, An official spokesman said earlier that the primate "was out of Athens for the day."

.At the parade, there was no doubt in anyone's mind who the supreme ruler of Greece was. Mr. Papadopoulos, looking confident in a morning coat, stood alone on a platform for more than an hour to take the salute of the armed forces and schoolchildren. His cabinet, led by his two closest associates, Deputy Premiers Stylianos Pattakos and Nicholas Makarezos, were 10 feet behind him.

Hopes for Cyprus Ties

NICOSIA, March 26 (AP) .-Hopes rose here yesterday that a crisis in relations between Greece and Cyprus was easing following dent Makarios and the Greek diplomatic chargé d'affaires in Nicosia in nearly three weeks.

This occurred when the two men, standing side by side outside the Greek Embassy, jointly took the sainte of the annual Greek Independence Day student parade.



PALM SUNDAY-Pope Pius VI holding branches of palm yesterday as he entered St. Peter's Basilica.

Pope's Palm Sunday Plea Is Sympathetic to Youth

VATICAN CITY, March 26 (UPI).—Pope Paul VI began Easter-week today with sympathetic words for the modern routh revolt and the celebration of a Palm Sunday mass in St. Peter's Besilica.

The Pontiff said that the "vast and complex phenomenon of youthful unrest" is an indication that young people find modern life empty and "have need of a true Messiah."

"We proclaim him to you, simply and solemnly," the Pope said. "The Messiah is Jesus Christ . . ." Palm Sunday marks Jesus's triumphal entry into Jerusalem when believers proclaimed him Messiah, the expected king and deliverer of the Jews.

"There is in the attitude of so many youths a sense of discontent and refusal of cheap progress," the Pope said. They are seeking expressions which are more human, simple, sincere and free."

He said that modern men suffer "an emptiness that lacks authentic and strong ideas; it lacks those things that can give life its sense, value and faith."

And despite their "often amoral and anti-social passions"

and their apparent iking of protest and subversion, the Pope added, roungsters are in fact rebelling against the foolishness of "skeptical and hedonistic concepts" handed on by their

U.K., Malta Sign Pact On Bases

7-Year Accord **EndsRentDispute**

LONDON, March 26 (NYT).— Britain and Malta signed an agreement here today for the con-tinued use by British forces of military bases on the Mediterra-

According to informed sources, the agreement does not refer specifically to use by Britain's allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but it is expected that their ships will, in fact, he allowed continued access to the Maltese naval facilities.

The seven-year agreement puts an end to nine months of tortuous, cliff-hanging negotiations marked by ultimatums, the with-drawal of most of the British con-tingent on the island and implied threats by Malta's prime minister, Dom Mintoff, that if the Western powers were unwilling to meet his price, the Russians—or even the ibyans—might.

The agreement, signed at Marlborough House by Mr. Min-toff and the British defense secretary, Lord Carrington, gives an annual payment of some £14 million—nearly three times the rent it previously re-

This was more than the £10 million Britain had offered at the start of the negotiations last year, although much less than the £30 million Mr. Mintoff had

originally demanded.

Britain and NATO later made a top offer of £14 million while Mr. Mintoff demanded £18 million. 170 Years of Ties

Malta, which has military links to Britain dating back 170 years. has provided extensive paral facilities to NATO, as well as serving as a base for a 3,500-man British military contingeot.

To the NATO countries, Malta was considered of definite, although not unlimited, military usefulness. What was considered most important, especially by the United States and Italy, was that the Soviet Navy should not be able to use the island.

This concern accounts for the increase over the £10 million that was originally Britain's top offer. When this offer was turned down by Mr. Mintoff last December, the British evacuated the 6,000 military dependents on the island and began paring down their forces. At present, there are fewer than 1,000 British servicemen on the island.

According to sources here, the British will build their troop level back up to 3,000 and dependents will be returned. Because of a serious unemployment problem in Malta, the reduction of chilian employees on the bases from 4,900 to 3,500 will be carried out more slowly than originally planned.

Britain will pay slightly more than one-third of the £14-million rental. The rest will be made up by contributions from other NATO countries, in particular the United States.

Red Bloc Banned

One important provision accepted by Mr. Mintoff was agreement that Malta would not permit the forces of the Soviet Union or any other party to the Warsaw Pact to be stationed on the island or to use the military facilities there. At a news conference after

the signing, Lord Carrington said, "I am satisfied that the agreement safeguards the position of Britain and her allies."

Mr. Mintoff, who appeared cheerful, said he had been assured by the British government that the Malta bases would never be used against any of the Arab states. If such an assurance were to be broken, he added, the agreement will not hold any more.

[The Associated Press reported that Mr. Mintoff said that once the agreement runs out in 1979 there will be no similar deal, "If we are going to give facilities to anybody, we are going to give them free or not at all. I hope

not at all." he said. [Mr. Mintoff later flew home in a British Royal Air Force jet transport, NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns was present at the ceremooy, but did not sign the agreement.

Hero's Welcome

VALLETTA, March 26 (UPI) .-Thousands of Maltese singing their national anthem overran Luqa Airfield tonight to welcome Mr. Mintoff home from London, The 320,000 residents of Malta

began hammering on their auto horns five hours before Mr. Mintoff's arrival, when they first heard radio reports of the signing.

Despite an appeal by the gov-ernment to let Mr. Mintoff and his aides proceed quietly to their homes, the roads were filled with Lebor party supporters who walked beside the premier's car for the half-mile to his residence, shouting "Viva Mintoff."



SPOT CHECK-British soldier checking identification of Belfast motorist Sunday as security forces throughout the capital searched for arms and explosives.

Mrs. Beard Collapses as Senators Quiz Her

Lobbyist Insists Memo Is a Fraud

DENVER, March 26 (AP).— Dita D. Beard, alling lobbyist for International Telephooe & Telegraph Corp., categorically denied today that she wrote a controversial memorandum, published by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, that purportedly linked an ITT anti-trust settlement with a donation to the Republican National Convention.

In a statement given to a

Senate judiciary subcommittee in her hospital room here, Mrs. Beard repeated her previous de-nials and went into detail on her meeting with Mr. Anderson's assistent, Brit Hume. The subcommittee, headed by

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D., Mich., held an extraordinary hearing in a room in the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital where Mrs. Beard has been recovering from a heart ailment for the last month. [Mrs. Beard collapsed with an

angina attack while being questioned. Reuters reported. Doctors and nurses were present during the session and she had an oxygen tube in her nose.



Mrs. Dita Beard

The unusual hespital room interview was terminated abruotly during the afternoon session.] In her statement she said: "T did not write, compose or dictate the entirety of the memorandum which Mr. Hume presented to me in the Washington office of ITT last month. I do recall similar to discredit her.

memorandum, which I wrote some time in late June or early July in 1971, at the request of Mr. W. R. Merriam is head of ITT's Washington office.

She concluded her statement hy

saying: "I want this committee and the world to know that the Andersor, memogradium is not my memorandum, that I am innecent of any wronedoing and that I shall spend the rest of my life. for however long that might be. in an unceasing effort to find out who did this to me and why.

The Secate committee has been holding hearings into the charges made by Mr. Anderson that an out-of-court settlement of an anti-trust case against ITT was linked with a purported \$400,000 guarantee by the giant conglomerate to a San Diego, Calif., committee that is raising money to help cover expenses of the convention.

Mrs. Beard said that the memo was part of a vast conspiracy

Columnist Files Affidavits on Lie Detector Tests

ITT Says Own Experts Dispute FBI Report

By Richard D. Lydon WASHINGTON, March 26

(NYT).-The International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. yester-day dispoted the findings of an FBI analysis of the Liemorandum that touched off the controversy over the corporation's financial support for the Republican National Convention.

In a weekend in which the complexities of the case increased with the release of scientific findings, lie detector tests and affidavits, the corporation issued statement through its office here saying that document ex-perts hired by it had branded the memorandum a fraud.

These experts concluded that the memorandum purportedly written by Mrs. Dita D. Beard "was typed on a date later than the date appearing on the docu-ment" and that "the preponder-ance of evidence points to a period around January, 1972, as the most likely time."

The corporation's statement seemingly contradicted one issued Friday by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, which said that analyses by experts of the bureau "suggest." but do not definitely establish," that the document was written about June 25, 1971, the date typed on the memo, and was typed on Mrs. Beard's typewriter.

Methods Doubted In addition, a document expert, who had been involved in the case surrounding Clifford Irving's false autobiography of Howard Hughes, said that he doubted whether the methods employed by IIT's experts would have dated the memo accurately.

Meanwhile, Jack Andersor, the syndicated columnist who first publicized the purported memorendum, made public a copy of lie detector test taken by his associate, Albert B. Hume, who previously swore that Mrs. Beard had told him the memorandum

was authentic. The polygraph test was administered by Lloyd B. Furr of McLean, Va., who concluded in

an affidavit that Mr. Hume was telling the truth when he said that Mrs. Beard had acknowl-lenge Mrs. Beard and acy other edged authorship of the memorandum and that she had met with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell,

Mr. Anderson also noted in a letter to Sen. James O. East-

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land, D., Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiclary Committee, before which Mr. Hume testifled, that the findings of the lie detector test sharply contrasted with a March 17 statement hy Mrs. Bearc. in which she denied knowledge of the memo.

"I respectfully request that the enclosed notarized report oo the test be made part of the hearing

· SEC probing firm of Nixon backer in San Diego.

Mr. Goodrich was among those

similar examination."

the meeting had been correct (Continued on Page 2, Col 6)

March 9, after Mr. Hume testified before the committee, he was told by Bernard A. Goodrich, an ITT employee, that Mr. Hume's testimony had been accurate.

an affidavit from Lawrence E.

Taylor, a Washington correspon-

deot for the St. Louis Post-Dis-

patch, Mr. Taylor stated that on

present when Mr. Hume discussed the memorandum with Mrs. Beard

Mr. Taylor's affidavit said that he had asked Mr. Goodrich if Mr. Hume's testimony relating to

sible violent Protestant backlash against Catholics of Britain's take-over and the end of Proteswitness who contradicts Mr. sant control in Ulster. Hume's testimony to undergo a Mr Andersoo also mede public

Some younger IRA men are said to feel that the organization should now emphasize defending Catholic ghettos and streets that border on Protestant neigh-borhoods. In recent days, there has been discussion of street natrols and armed protection of the Catholic areas.

British Army officials, as well as the local police, do not rule out, however, the possibility of random acts of terrorism to the next few days during the tense take-over by the Westminster

Three battalion commanders of the IRA in Belfast, as well as commanders in Loodonderry and Tyrone, are known to be support-(Cootinged on Page 2, Ccl. 3)

Study Sees Funds to Keep Them Alive Wasted

U.S. Told Some Small Towns Should Die

ment help some small towns to a merciful death instead of pumping in more money to avert the inevitable. It also says that the flow of illegal immigrants into the United States has caused significant problems,

The commission proposes the establishmeo: of "growth ceoters"-medium-size cities-to provide jobs and housing for smalltown people who would otherwise migrate to glutted metropolitan

"Many places have simply outlived their economic function," the Commission on Population and the American Future said vesterday. "The purpose of future investment in such areas should be to make the decline essier to bear rather than to reverse it." The commission, headed

WASHINGTON. March 26 John D. Rockefeller 3d, made the had an average of two children. (AP).—A presidential commission proposal in the third and last part recommends that the U.S. governof a report to the President and of a report to the President and Congress. The first part set out the commission's belief that continued population growth is undesirable: the second recommended abortion-on-demand or conmaceptives for people of ail ages as part of a reordering of views on education, child-bearing and child-rearing.

Federal Agency Sought

The concluding report urged that "the nation welcome and plan for a stabilized population, proposed greater efforts to halt lilegal immigration and recommended a federal agency to develop coherent population pol-

The report noted that "immigrants are now [legally] entering the United States at a rate of almost 400,000 a year." If that rate remained the same and all families

"then immigrants arriving between 1970 and the year 2000, plus their descendants born here, would number 15 million at the end of the century." That could account for a fourth of the total population increase for the period, the study said.

The commission was divided over legal immigration levels. The majority felt the current level should be maintained for humanitarian aspects and "because of the contribution which immigraots have made and continue to

make to our society." But it called the entry of illegal immigrants "a major and growing problem." estimating that one of two million people enter the country unlawfully each year. It urged Congress to consider the situation immediately and pass legislation to impose civil and crimical penalties on those who

hire illegal immigrants.

Bhutto Rules Out India Trip, Rejects 'Blackmail' on POWs

26 INYT).—Pakietan's President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto yesterday ruled out the possibility of his going on a peace-making trip to India soon and angrily asserted he would not accede to Indian "blackmail" with respect to prisoners of war.

Summoning correspondents to his home here, the president said he would sooner resign than accept Indian conditions as the basis for repatriation of prisoners of war. He spoke angrily about announced Indian and Bangladesh plans to try 1.500 Pakistani prisoners of war on war-crimes

Saying that India has imposed many conditions on bilateral talks despite New Delhi's public assertions, he sald:

"We can do one of two things. We can try to show the present generation that we can succeed in having peace with India where all past generations have failed. We can show that India and Pakistan are no longer the world's problem children.
"Either that, or we shall have

India to Fight Tribesmen in Bangladesh

COX'S BAZAR, Bangladesh, March 26 (UPI).—A full brigade of Indian troops supported by hellcopters and a token contingent of the Eangladesh Army are en-gaged in a "joint operation" to wipe out a band of come 2,000 rebel Mizo tribesmen in the Chittagong hill tracts.

The Mizo rebels came from the Indian state of Mizoram to the hill tracts in the southeast corner of Bangladesh along the Burmese border for training by ths Pakistsnis.

A Mizo rebel government has been fighting for independence from India for years and, until the Dec. 16 surrender of Pakistan, was aided in its struggle by Pak-

The semisecret Indian operation, which involves sealing off the 100-mile Burmese border from the sea to the point where India. Bangladesh and Burms meet, had been in progress for five days before reports of it reached

Banglsdesh military sources, however, say the Indian Army is likely to remain in Bangladesh for the next two months, after which the monsoon will make military operations impossible.

Two months msy not be long enough to wipe out the Mizos. who have been joined by smell groups of hill tribesmen who formerly belonged to the Razakers, the Pakistani psramilltary

First Anniversary

Meanwhile in Dacca contingents of the three armed services of Bangladesh paraded today to mark the first anniversary of the country's independence, the Press Trust of India reported. A huge crowd watched Presi-

dent Abu Sayeed Choudhury take the salute, RTI said.

Mr. Choudhury, accompanied by Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman, hoisted the green and gold national flag of the republic as artillery units fired a 31-gun salute. Bengali leaders in former East Pakistan declared Bangladesh's

independence over a claudestine radio on March 26 last year, 24 hours after West Pakistan troops began a military crackdown in

Mulibur's Program DACCA, March 26 (AF) .-Sheikh Mujibur announced tonight a sweeping nationalization program for Bangladesh, giving

his government control of the major industries.
In a nationwide broadcast on the nation's first anniversary he sald all jute, textile and sugar mills, domestic banks and insurance companies are being na-

tionalized Only foreign-owned banks and insurance firms have been ex-cluded from the government's decision, he said.

The sheigh also announced gradual nationalization of foreign trade and internal transport

Most of the jute mills, which are expected to be the main foreign-exchange earner for the country, were owned by West Pakistani families who fled shortly before the province be-came Bangladesh at the end of the India-Pakistan war in De-

cember. In his 20-minute address, the sheikh touched on foreign affairs only briefly, to relterate that his government's policy will be guided by tha principles of nonalignment and peaceful coex-

The sheikh said a constitution is being drafted based on nationalism, democracy, secularism and socialism.

He said that his government

will not let anybody dle of starvation and that arrangements are being made to import a million tons of rice, the staple of the Bengali diet.



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RAWALPINDI, Pakistan March to re-examine our offer of friendship. There is a limit to my

> "I will not allow s war-crimes trial to take pisce on the soil of Dacca. I will not allow the prisoners-of-war issue to be used as blackmail,

> "Either the people of Pakistan stand behind me in this or I quit. I want no more demonstrations of women in tears (whose husbands or relatives are being held prisoner by the In-

> "I am in tears myself. But if India is going to hold the prisoners of war for the next 20 years to blackmail us and if the people of Pakistan cannot stomach it, then I say good-bye. India will have to deal with another civilian president or a military regime in Pakistan."

Medicai Plan

Today, President Bhutto un-veiled a seven-year, \$760 million health reform program for greater government control of the medical profession. But he ran into sharp opposition from the 500 doctors in his audience.

The program, Isbeied the "people's health policy," includes wider medical aid, higher psy for government doctors, better medical training and control of imports, prices and eale of drugs. But a youthful woman doctor told Mr. Bhutto the project is not attractive enough to lure back to Pekistan thousands of doctors working in the Middle East, Britain and the United States.

Bangladesh Reply

NEW DELHI, March 26 (UPI). -Bangladesh Ambassador to India A.R. Mallick sald today that his government will go ahead with its plan to try Pakistanl prisoners of war, irrespective of the reaction of President Bhutto.

Mr. Maliick told newsmen, "The Indian armed forces and our own forces (Mukti Bahini) fought in Bangladesh as allies under a joint command... and the Pskistanis surrendered to the joint com-

"The prisoners of war belong as much to us as they belong to India. We have decided to try thoss POWs against whom evidence could be found of crimes against humanity. Mr. Bhutto's reaction to our decision to try them would

Last Bengalis Leave Indian Refugee Camps

NEW DELHI, March 26 (AP .- The last of the lizngladesh refugees in Indian csmps left by train yesterday for their homeland-exactly a year after the first refugees entered Indls when the Pakistani Army cracked down on riationalists.

Of the nearly 10 million people who reportedly sought refuge in India, about 6.8 million were accommodated in 846 camps. The rest lived with friends and relatives. About 60,000 of these ref-

ugees still are in India. The influx ended with the outbreak of the Indisn-Pakistani war Dec. 3. The Pakistani Army surrendered in Dacca on Dec. 16.

Socialist Party Will Boycott French Referendum on EEC

PARIS, March 26 (AP),-The Socialist party said today that it would boycott France's fortbcoming national referendum on the European Economic Community's enlargement by the sddition of Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway.

Die Welt Assails Fulbright Role in Foreign Affairs

HAMBURG, March 26 (AP) .-The West German newspaper Die Welt has criticized Sen. J. Willlsm Fulbright, D., Ark., accusing him of stubbornnes, hatred, arrogance and malice.

The conservative Hamburg daily's Washington correspondent, Heinz Barth, charged that Sen. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, is responsible for dismenting the solidarity of the Western Alliance.

"How long the United States can afford this destroyer of alilances is something it must decide for itself," the newspaper said. But no one can have full confidence in America as long as Mr. Fulbright is ollowed to be active as a demolition worker

egainst Western colldarity. "With the concentration of stubbornness, hatred, arrogance and acid maliclousness characteristic of him, he aims at demolishing the far-reaching authority which America's Constitution affords the President in directing foreign relations," Mr. Barth

emergency party congress in subfor abstention at the referendum was approved by a vote of 2,979 to 110. Only 31 delegatee called for a "no" vote at the referendum, and 79 wanted a "yes" vote.

While the Socialist party supports the Common Market idea and its enisrgement to include other countries, its view is that cite to endorse President Georges Pomnidou's performence since he tock office in June, 1969.

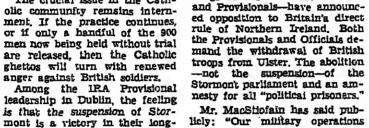
Socialist leader François Mitterrand had called for a common stand by the country's left on the referendum, but the Communists last week announced that they would vote "no" in the referendum, which official sources hava said will be held April 23.

Fors of EEC The Communists have consistently opposed the Common Market, and also have viewed the referendum as a plebiscite

for Mr. Pompldou. The Socialist party seemed to have no choice but to boycott the referendum, since most of Its members refused to risk a "no" vote that might block European unity.

The differing stands of the Socialists and Communists were representative of a split in the French left on several issues.

Centrist leader Jean-Jscques Servan-Schreiber has not yet announced his stand on the referendum. He has said that he would wait to know what exact question the people would be ask-



FIFTH TERM-Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek receives certifica-

tion of election to fifth term as president from National Assembly Chairman Wang

Yun-wu Saturday. To his right, Mme. Chiang and Assembly Secretary Kuo Cheng.

After British Take-Over

Divided IRA Cuts Down Ulster Terrorism

lead to the eventual withdrawal

of all British troops and the sub-

sequent reunification of Ireland.

wings of the IRA—the Officials

The Dubiin leaders of both

ate British public opinion and differ sharply in ideology. The

public

will continue until such time as our demands are accepted." His counterpart in the Official wing of the IRA. Cathal Goulding, said: "They are not political initiatives at all, but another way of saying that martial law has been introduced and that a few internees will be released. I think this will lead to a more repressive regime in the North than there was ever before." The two wings of the IRA

3 Letters Mention 'Secret' Pacts

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a truce to see what changes are brought by William White-

law, the new Secretary of State

The crucial issue in the Cath-

or if only a handful of the 900 men now being held without trial

is that the suspension of Stor-

mont is a victory in their long-

range campaign to unify Ireland,

and that pressing ahead with violence will bring about unifica-

The IRA Provisionals are known to feel that direct rule is

merely the first step toward unity

with the Jrish Republic. For

yesrs, the IRA has said that

direct rule would lead to a step-

ped-up terror campaign against British soldlers. Such a cam-paign, the IRA feels, would alleu-

tion speedlly.

for Northern Ireland.

French Magazine Has 'Proof' Of '67 Israel-Jordan Contacts tinian state with which Pales-

PARIS, March 26 (Reuters) .-The French news magazine L'Express today published three letters which it said proved the existence of secret agreements and contacts between the Jordanish government and Esrael.

The letters were said by news magazine to have been written to Jordanian ambassadors in Washington, Rome and London in October, 1967, four months after the six-day Arsb-Israeli war. Two of the letters were from Bakest Talhount then Jordanian premier, and one from Foreign Minister Choukry el-Mohtsday.

In a letter to the ambassador in Washington, Mr. Tslhouni instructed the envoy to ask the United States about dissuading Israel "from its policy tending

quotes the letter as saying. The second letter, according to Express, was from Mr. Talhouni to the ambassador in Rome instructing him to discourage the Italian press from publishing anything on the secret meetings between the King of Jordan and the representatives of the Israeli

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Secret and Nonsecret

informed that "if Israel persists

in its project, we will be forced

to cancel the secret and non-

secret agreements linking us with

Israel, and to cooperste with Arab

countries and Eastern bloc states

to assure our rights," L'Express

The United States was to be

River) would be associated."

authorities." The ambassador was asked to tell his Israeli counterpart in Rome "that if s new government were formed in Jordan, foreign policy would be in no way affected, and that the secret agreements with Israel are still in force and binding as much on the present government as on any governments succeeding it."

The third letter printed by the magazine was from Mr. el-Mohtaday to the Jordanian ambassador It asked the envoy to "urgently

contact the British foreign minister about the acceptance by tha Jordanian government of direct negotiations with the Israeli au-L'Express did not explain how

it obtained the letters, which contained no details about the alleged secret sgreements.

Another Hotel Fire In Seoul; 4 Perish

SEOUL, March 26 (UPI).-The second major hotel fire in thres months swept through the downtown Pslace Hotel yesterday sending guests and employees scurrying down homemade rope ladders and drain pipes.

Police said four persons-all hotel employees—were killed and eix Injured. At least one person died trying to jump to safety from a seventh-floor window.

Fire swept through the Taevongak Hotel one block awar, on Christmas day, killing 163 persons and injuring 56 others. It was the worst hotel fire in the city's

Spanish Sub Launched

CARTAGENA, Spain, March 26 (AP) .- The 1,040-ton submarine Daphne, the first of a series of four for the Spanish Navy, was launched at the Bazan Naval Shipyard yesterday.

possible violence.

will begin a two-day strike in Northern Ireland to protest direct rule. The etrike has been called by William Craig, a former cabinet minister and hardliner who heads the Ulster Vanguard, a new and powerful group of Protestant workers and members of the Orange Order. the semi-secret group that dominated the social and political life of Ulster for more than half

Officials are Marxist-oriented

and believe that unity, although

cialist revolution in the North

and South. The Provisionals make clear that terror it the key

step toward unity between the six counties of Northern Ireland

and the 26 counties of the re-

Whatever the outcome of the

scaling down of IRA activity,

militant Catholics-but not those

in the IRA-are convinced that

IRA violence is likely to pick up

again because of countinuing army activity in the Catholic ghettos as well as stepped up Protestant demonstrations and

Tomorrow, militant Protestanta

essential is secondary to a So-

Aldes for Whitelaw

LONDON, March 26 (UPI) .-Prime Minister Edward Heath today named three junior minis-ters to aid Mr. Whitelaw in his new post as secretary for Northern Ireland. Meanwhile, 6,000 demonstrators

opposing internment in Northern

Ireland rallied in London today chanting "down with British im-perialism." Bernadette Devlin adthe rally. Lord Windlesham, minister of state in the Home Office, and Paul Channon, under-

secretary in the Housing Ministry, were named ministers of state in Mr. Whitelaw's Northern Ireland ministry. David Howell, parliamentary eecretary in the Civil Service

Department, was named parlia-mentary under-secretary in Mr. Whitelaw's office. Mr. Whitelaw flew to Belfast yesterday morning for a one-day visit with military, police and

civil service officials. Brian Faulkner, who resigned Friday as Ulster Premier, did not confer with Mr. Whitelaw during the visit, Mr. Faulkner said he had prior engagements.

Parking Ban In one of his last official acts. Mr. Faulkner signed an order enabling police to enforce a ban voted by the Stormont against parking in some areas as a precaution against booby-trap

Today, British Army experts defused a 100-pound gelignite bomb left in a parked car outside a pub in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area, an army spokesman said.

Residents of the area speculated that the bomb had been left by militant Protestants.

The spokesman said the army had also found a man killed by gunshot wounds in Beliast. He said soldiers heard shooting shortly before finding the man's body. He was the 288th fatality in three years of Ulster violence.

In Londonderry, British troops experienced two minor shooting incidents during the night. The soldiers returned the fire and there were no casusities, the spokesman said.

U.S. Voices Hope For Irish Solution

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP). -The government voiced hope yesterday that Britain's takeover of direct rule of Northern Ireland will promote a peace-with-justice solution of the Irish question "in the spirit of compromise."

A brief statement, issued by the State Department, was friendly in tone toward the London action though a department spokesman declined to say specifically that Washington endorses the British

SALT Aides In Helsinki For Meeting

Seventh Round Due To Begin Tomorrow

HELSINKI, March 26 (UPI) — The chief Soviet negotiator, Vla-dimir S. Semyonov, arrived today for the seventh round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with firm instructions from the Soviet government" to seek agreement with the United States to limit nuclear weapons.

Mr. Semyonov, a Deputy For-eign Minister, said "the Soviet Union is in favor of achieving mutually acceptable agreement. We have firm instructions from the Soviet government to work in a constructive and businesslike manner." Mr. Semyonov and his delega-

tion arrived by train from Mos-cow. The talks resume Tuesday. Unlike the chief U.S. negotiator, Gerard C. Smith, Mr. Semyonov did not hint at any agreement during this round of the talks. Smith Hopeful

Mr. Smith said in his arrival statement yesterday that he was hoping for an agreement before President Nixon goes to Moscow on May 22—although he did not directly mention Mr. Nixon'e jour-

"We hope that this session of SALT will result in agreement on comprehensive limitations on anti-ballistic missile systems as well as an interim agreement on certain offensive weapons sys-tems," Mr. Smith said,

He and Mr. Semyonov will hold their first working session Tues-day to continue the talks recessed Feb. 4 in Vienna. It will be the 114th meeting since the talks on curbing nuclear arms began in Helsinki in November, 1969.

ITT Disputes FBI Findings

(Continued from Page 1) and added: "Mr. Goodrich said that it was. I asked Mr. Goodrich if Mr. Hume had omitted any significant facts from his testimony. Mr. Goodrich said Mr. Hume had not."

Also present at the Feb. 23 meeting was John V. Horner of ITT's Washington office, who said yesterday that he could not expand on the corporation's press release dealing with expert opin-ions on Mrs. Beard'e memoran-

Named in the statement as the experts who had examined the memorandum for ITT were Mrs. Pearl L. Tytell, a handwriting expert with offices in New York City, and Dr. Walter C. McCrone, a chemist with offices in Chi-

After saying that the findings would be sent to Sen. Eastland, TIT's atatement continued: "The experts made microscopic, ultra-violet fluorescence and highly sophisticated microchemical analysee of both the June 25, 1971, Anderson memorandum and test sample memoranda known to have been typed on Mrs. Beard's typewriter between June, 1971, and February, 1972, including another document typed on June 25, 1971.

Both Dr. McCrone and Mrs. Tytell are convinced that the Anderson memorandum was typed on a date later than the date appearing on the document."

Hussein to U.S., Will Explain His Federation Plan

AMMAN, March 26 (Renters). King Hussein left Amman today for Washington to explain to American officials his plan for a federal kingdom on the two banks of the Jordan River. The visit is part of a six-week tour during which the king will .

also have a medical check-up, possibly in London. He was accompanied to the airport by Crown Prince Hassan. who will be regent during his absence.

King Hussein said at a press conference last Thursday that his plan, opposed by several Arab states and Palestinian guerrillas, would be carried out only after the withdrawal of Israeli forces and recovery of the occupied West Bank

The United States the Soviet Union Britain and France have not announced their attitude to his proposals. Observers here said the Soviet Union's silence and tha statement by U.S. officials that

Weshington was carefully con-

sidering the plan indicated that the proposals have not been rejected in principle by the two superpowers. The observers did not consider it unlikely that President Nixon might discuss the plan with Soviet officials during his visit to the Soviet Union in May.

Ian Smith's Son Fined For Drug Possession

SALISBURY, March 26 (UPD). -A Salisbury court Friday fined the 22-year-old son of Premier Ian Smith 200 Rhodesian dollars (\$306) and gave him a six-month suspended sentence for possession of marijuana

Alexander D. Smith had pleaded guilty of having enough marijuana to make 562 cigarettes. In passing sentence the provincial magistrate called the premier's son "somewhat im-mature for his 22 years," and said he had decided not to jail



BOMBED BRIDGE-Two Cambodian river patrol boats passing underneath the large crater that was recent blown out of Phnom Penh's only hig river bridge

Defect Grounds A-7 Corsairs, Lessening 7th Fleet's Power

SAIGON, March 26 (UPI).— The Pentagon cancelled flights of the Navy's A-7 Corsair fighters after two crashes in live days, a military spokesman said today. The U.S. Command, in a de-

layed report, said the second Corsair crashed in South Viet-name northern section on Thursday, after a previous order had grounded the planes everywhere in Indochina.

The suspected cause of Thursday's crash and of one last Sunday in the Tonkin Gulf is a defective spacer in the plane's turbine engine, a Navy spokesman said. The four U.S. aircraft carriers

involved in the Indochina war were exempted from the first grounding order because the large number of missions they fly was considered necessary. The carriers carry 60 A-7s. Thursday's crash, in which the

pilot of the plane was reported "missing," quickly brought a new Pentagon order grounding all the Corsairs except "to meet emer-

gency operational commitments." Spokesmen would not say whether the close - support fighter-bombers had flown any emergency" missions since Copter Gunship Lost

The U.S. Command announc-

ed today the downing yesterday of an OH-6 Loach helicopter gunship. A spokesman said it was shot down in the Central Highlanda but its two crewmen were rescued unhurt. The Corsair and the Loach hrought to eight the number of

U.S. aircraft losses announced by the command in the past three In the ground war, South Vietnam infantrymen fought three sharp battles with North Vietnamese troops 15 miles south-west of Hue yesterday, and reported killing 106, with govern-

ment losses of four dead and 25 wounded. In the heaviest battle, patrol-ling South Vietnamese clashed with 130 Communists, a spokesman said. Backed by artillery and jet fighters, the government soldiers killed 85, the spokesman

To the south, only six miles from the major city of Dalat and 130 miles northeast of Saigon, Communist troops ambushed a U.S. Army truck, wounding one soldier, the U.S. Command

B-52 bombers flew seven missions in South Vietnam yesterday and early today, and also pounded suspected Communist positions in Cambodia and Laus, spokesmen said. Phnom Penh Action

PHNOM PENH, March 36 (AP), Cambodian planes continued to pound suspected Communist concentrations near the capital today, a spokesman reported. There was little ground fighting in Cambodia except a major

Pope Opens Show Of Ancient Books

VATICAN CITY, March 26 (AP).—Pope Paul VI yesterday called the Bibla "a sort of permanent best-seller for mankind." The Pontiff was inaugurating a show of precious Vatican manuscripts in which the Bible is featured in such forms as a Hebraic history and the world'a first cartoon book. The exhibition is the Pope's

contribution to the "year of the

book" proclaimed by Unesco for .

1972. René Maheu, Unesco's

director general, attended the

Peking Earthquake

opening ceremony.

BELGRADE March 26 (Rentera).-An earth tremor shook Peking last night, causing some damage to buildings; the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today from the Chinese capital." The agency said an old building in the city center collapsed.

clash at Kompong Trach Kempot province, along in southern coast. The spokesme said there were no details of the

the Cambodian Air Force too place throughout the day, the spokesman said. "We are trying to hreak up suspected enemy concentrations that seem to he huilding np around the capital;

fighting, but added that it was "at times hand-to-hand."

Bombing and strafing runs h

Two Paintings Recovered and Another Stolen VERONA, Italy, March 2

(Reuters).—A painting by 16th-century Venetian master Jacop Tintoretto, stolen from a chant two weeks ago, was found lying in a field near here by famworkers.

The Madonna and Child, messuring 39 by 39 inches, was fond not far from the Church of Santa Cristina in the village of Negrar, where it was stolen. Police helieved the thiere

dumped the psinting when the discovered that it was catalogue by the National Superintendent of Fine Arts and would be dif

Skopije's Picasso FRANKFURT, March 26 (AF) Frankfurt police have recovere a painting by Pahlo Picasso which the artist presented to the of of Skoplje, Yugoslavia, in 198 The painting, of a woman head, was recovered at Frankle airport in the possession of By men who police said belong to x international band of art there

Two of the men were held. Veronesa Taken BRESCIA, Italy, March 26 (AF. -A painting by the 16th-centur Venetian artist Paolo Veropes was stolen Thursday from church in the nearby town t Madermo.

The painting depicts St. Ha

culaneum, patron of many vil lages in this region of norther

Amnesty by Thieu

SAIGON, March 26 (Reuters); President Nguyen Vsn The victed criminals to mark the first anniversary today of South Vist nam's five-year rural economic development plan. Some 415 mor prisoners will either be release or have their jail terms reduce by provincial suthorities, Vietnat Press, the country's official new

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und-Raisers Rushing to Beat April 7 Anonymity Deadline

By Ben A. Franklin

JYT) -- Political fund-raisers are: rololting loopholes in federal mpaign financing regulations enrich their election treasuries sfore a new and stricter law less effect in two weeks.

As a result, the spirit if not is letter of the law is being oken on a broad scala Maurice H. Stans, President-ixon's chief compaign fund iser has been urging contriburs to make their gifs to the epublicans before the new Fedal Election Campaign Act takes The delay in the effective date the new law and the fact

Vixon Pushes 3ill for Trade VithRomania

WASHINGTON, March 26 P1 - Secretary of State William Rogers has urged Congress to act a bill aimed at providing st-favored-nation tariff treatent for Romania.

The State Department made blic yesterday a March 22 ter from the secretary to reirman Wilbur D. Mills, D., of the House Ways and eans Committee, which is coniering the measure.

President Nixon said late last ar that he would welcome legistion for a most-favored-nation reement with Romania. Under ch agreements, each party offers e other the lowest tariff applied

A State Department spokesman id that the March 22 letter as a considerable escalation of ministration support."

"Before, there was just a formal atement of approval," he said. low, there is apecific support for specific bill. The full weight of e administration is now behind

Exceptions Made

U.S. legislation dating from the d-war period has prevented ost-favored-nation dealings with ommunist countries, although treptions have been made for cland and Yugoslavia.

Mr. Rogers's letter noted that merican exports to Romania are increased from a value of million in 1965 to \$53 million in 371, approximatively four times he amount that the Romanians

il in this country.
"Further significant expansion our exports to Romania is isly to depend importantly on pmania's ability to increase its ports to the United States," Mr. ogers said in his letter.

Romania is widely believed to are played an important role in ranging the visit of presidential lviser Henry A. Kissinger to ting to set up the recent China-S. summit. There has been conisrable speculation that U.S. pport of most-favored-nation on of appreciation.

German Rightists lear Rep. Rarick Protest Détente

NUREMBERG, West Germany. arch 26 (API.—A right-wing By opposing Chancellor Willy andr's treaties with Moscow d Warsaw brought a U.S. conand neo-Nazi counter-demonrators here yesterday.

Eight persons were scrested and least three injured in clashes ainst National Democratic party embers and other right-leaning oups, the police said. The rally, sponsored by the shirts German Peoples Union,

mt on despite the demonstra-13 and a bomb threat. Rep. John R. Rarick, D., La., Id about 1,000 people at the

ly: "Your atruggle is our strug-He said the West German they of detente had strengthsed Communist influence and build "hinder good results in

menate Will Act n Gravel Case

WASHINGTON, March 26 VP).-The Senate voted 55 to lust week to intervene in Sen. inc Gravel's Supreme Court tile with the Justice Departand assert the right of con-Enonal immunity, but it refusto pay any legal fees for the

acka Democrat. Republicans appeared satisfied at dropping the fees removes v possibility that filing a 13to brief might seem to contute an endorsement of Sen. Viel's decision—at a hastily ied midnight meeting last June -to release a private copy of e Pentagon papers before the cument was officially declas-

The case before the Supreme urt does not involve sen. arel's right to exercice his astitutional immunity and be steeted from being questioned the courts or executive for acas taken as a senator. The ue before the court is whether immunity also extends to les and to third parties who lped him release the Pentagon sers and arrange for their

WASHINGTON, March 26 that the old law did not require independent campaign committees to report contributions have jointly created a situation made to order for an intensive month of anonymous fund-raising. -Although they deny it—and the

Republicans do not—it is believed from the nature of the opportunity that some Democratic fund raisers, particularly for in-dividual candidates for the presidential nomination, are following the plan now in use by the Republicans. Stans Sees Wealthy Donors

Mr. Stans, the former secretary of commerce, who was also Mr. Niron's chief fund-raiser in 1968, has had a series of mannounced meetings with wealthy Repub-licans. In addition, through some of his state chance chairmen, Mr. Stans's fund-raising operation, headquartered hera as the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, has been providing in-formation on how to give large sums privately before the new

Such meetings were described by a Republican fund-raiser as much more successful than just sending a letter." But letters are being used to carry the Stans

message, too.
One such letter was sent recently from Los Angeles by Thomas P. Pike, a drillingmachinery manufacturer and vicechairman of the Fluor Corp. in California and a donor, with his wife, of \$10,000 to Mr. Nixon's 1968 campaign.

Fund-Raising Letter.

Mr. Pike, who was an assistant secretary of defense from 1953 to 1956, later served as Mr. Nixon's California campaign chairman in the election of 1960 and as vicechairman of his Los Angeles County finance committee in 1968. The letter said:

"At the request of former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, I have agreed to serve with Leonard Firestone and Taft Schreiber and others as California cochairmen of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, to raise the necessary funds.
"I am personally committed to

give and secure a total of \$500,000 from family and friends for this "My plan is to secure from members of my family and a few

friends approximately one half of this amount and then give the balance myself. "The simplest and most painless way to do this is by giving appreciated low-cost securities to several committees (whose names can supply) in amounts of \$3,000 each committee. In this way neither the gift-tax nor the capital-gains-tax liability is in-

to you the mechanics of doing it.

curred, and I can easily explain

The standard of giving suggested is one-half percent, more or less, of net worth. This makes for a very substantial campaign contribution which will actually have a minimal effect on your life-style and personal estate, but will have a tremendous effect on your family's personal stake in the future of our economy and our country. I can't emphasize too strongly that the protection of your stake and my stake is precisely what is at stake here.

"We have a deadline of April 7th to meet for this important gift phase of the drive, because that is the effective date of the new federal campaign law, which will require reporting and public disclosure of all subsequent campaign contributions in excess of \$100, which we all naturally want to avoid."

Mr. Pike's letter closed by saving. "You may rest assured that he [Nixon] will be personally appraised of your support."

It included a sample form for transmitting stock in \$3,000 bundles to Hugh Sloan ir., a financial official here of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, with a list of 50 dummy committees to which the \$3,000 payments would be assigned, without public disclosure.

The committees, all apparently new ones, bear names such as the Better Society Committee, the Stable Society Council, the Improved Society Support Group, Dedicated Americans for a Better America and United Friends of



GAS EXPLOSION—Picture was taken right after gas explosion destroyed this private home in Annandale, Va., a Washington suburb. Two houses were levelled, killing two children. Police feared other homes might he in some danger.

anditing firm, and then fired

Touche, Ross & Co., which audited the 1971 figures, Mr. Smith

said: "We were unhappy with the type of footnotes they put

The 1971 report is not yet available. Footnotes in the 1979

report, which wasn't distribut-

ed until late last year, contained

numerous financial disclosures

SEC and CAB Probing Firm Of Nixon Backer in San Diego

By Robert L. Jackson and Paul E. Steiger WASHINGTON, March 26.— in January why Westgate nad he San Diego conglomerate con-fired Hasking & Sells, its 1970 trolled by C. Arnholt Smith, longtime friend and financial backer of President Nixon, is under investigation by the federal government for possible violation of

securities laws. The Securities & Exchange Commission, it has been learned, is looking into certain transactions over the last three years by Mr. Smith'e firm, Westgate-California Corp. to determine whether proper disclosures were made to investors.

The SEC is also probing why Westgate entered into two trans-actions totaling \$52.6 million on the last day of 1970, but rescinded the deals in 1971.

It is unusual for a firm to taka such major action on the last day of its fiscal year and later reverse itself. But Westgate said the deals—one of which would hava made a \$4.5-million profit for a friend of Mr. Smith's were not "in the best interests" of the

Westgate has interests in bank-ing, mining and fishing as well as taxi, bus and airline services. It has attracted attention in the financial community because it switched independent auditors for four consecutive years.

52 Pct. of Voting Stock Mr. Smith, who controls Westgate with 52 percent of its voting stock, will testify before officials of the Civil Aeronautics Board on Monday. He will be a witness at a hearing un an application by Golden West Airlines, of Newport Beach, Calif., to acquire flnancially troubled Los Angeles

Airways, a helicopter service. Lawyers for the CAB and for three competing airlines want to question Mr. Smith about his and Westgate's alleged divestiture of control of Golden West, ordered hy the board in 1969:

Mr. Smith has become embroiled in a growing controversy over alleged Justice Department favoritism toward the Republican party's financial backers in San Diego, Life magazine has charged and the Justice Department has denied-that the Nixon administration sought to neutralize criminal investigations involving friends of Mr. Smith.

The SEC probe into Mr. Smith's business interests started at the staff level some weeks ago, it was learned. More recently it has been formally anthorized by a closed-door vote of the SEC

In San Diego, Norman Foster, an assistant to Mr. Smith, said that be was not aware of any SEC investigation. As is their custom, SEC offi-

cials declined any comment on the details of their probe, or even to acknowledge its existence. It is known, however, that disputes over what should be disclosed to the public about certain of Westgate's financial dealings -including transactions involving relatives and friends of Mr.

Smith-were at least partly be-

hind the company's decisions to

fire its outside accounting firms.

Asked at a press conferenca

that had not been made previ-

Accompanying the report was an unusually long "opinion letter" from Haskins & Sells, which said that the accounting firm had been unable to verify for itself numerous aspects of the company's activities and financial condition.

Hasking & Sells raised ques-tions about Westgate'a \$30.4-mil-Hon investment in two San Diego hotels and a horse-training facility as well as its \$7.8-million investment in Golconda Corp., a mining and manufactring concern once controlled by associates of Mr. Smith.

C Los Angeles Times

Laird Says Navy Will Get 'Ms.' Admiral

CHICAGO, March 26 (Reuters).-The U.S. Navy will soon have its first woman admiral, according to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

He gave the newe here Thursday after five members of a women's lib group had invaded the rostrum before he apoke and they did not stay to hear his disclosure that another male bastion in the armed forces was about

Mr. Laird told the meeting of the Chicago Executives Club: "Before I end the joh of Secretary of Defense we will have our first woman admiral." He did not name the woman.

The members of the National Organization of Women had taken over the platform amid hoots and boos from the allmale audience before Mr. Laird arrived, and tried to read a statement accusing tha club of being a "sexist," or-

Chicago Killings in 1969

Unofficial Version Reported Of Raid Fatal to 2 Panthers

yesterday that it has a report of an unofficial commission of inquiry which asserts that a 1969 police raid in which two Black Panther leaders were killed was conceived and planned as a eearch and destroy mission.

In the raid on a West Side

Paris Embassies Of U.S., Russia Face Problems

PARIS, March 26 (UPI).-The United States and the Soviet Union have both run into difficulties in their plans to expand their embassica in Paris .

The city council voted unanimously on Friday against a pro-posed extension of the U.S. Empassy in gardens next to its building off the Place de la Concorde. Council membere said the building site was a protected garden and could not be built on.

The majority of the city council then approved the Soviet request to buy a park containing tennis courts and other sport facilities as a site for a new embassy in the 16th Arrondissement.

However, residents of the area said they had collected 21,000 signatures on a protest petition to the Ministry of Environment, Schools that use the sports facilities also protested the embassy

CHICAGO, March 26 (AP).— spartment, Fred Hampton and the Chicago Daily News said Mark Clark were shot dead.

The newspaper said it has posse sion of the commission's 271page report, which contains "findings that consistently differ with those of the county and federal grand juries that investi-gated the raid."

Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, and Roy Wilkins, the civil-rights leader, were cochairmen of the ad-hoc commis-

Predawn Raid

State'a attorney Edward V. Hanrahan is under indictment in the case for allegedly conspiring to conceal evidence in the predawn raid by 14 city policemen assigned to the state'e attorney's office.

The news said the report concluded that "police planned the raid for maximum surprise effect and prepared to break into an apartment where eight young people slept and one lay drugged in a comatose condition... and the search warrant used as a basis for the raid was invalid.

The news said the report also concluded "that the state's attorney's policemen had fired the first shot in the raid, and Hampton was killed while drugged and defenseless... and that only one shot was fired by the occupants, and that one shot, then, was the shotgun round fired by Mark Clark through the living room door as the police entered the room."

Fired for 10 Minutes

The newspaper said the report stated. "Police continued to fire into the occupied rooms of the spartment for another 10 minntes, despite the fact that there was no further armed resistance The report continued, "The

true nature of these events in-side the apartment had little relationship to the representations, and in some cases obvious fabri-cations, of the official version of the incident." A regular county grand jury

inoleted seven Panthers who survived the raid on charges of attempted murder. The charges were later dismissed, however. A federal grand jury which investigated the raid returned no indictments but criticized both police for their handling of the raid, and the Panther survivors, who refused to testify be-

Adoption Law Voided

fore the grand jury.

NEW ORLEANS, March 26 (Reuters) .- A U.S. Court of Anpeals has struck down a Louisiana law that prohibits couples from adopting children of a different race. The court held Friday that the law violates the equal protection clauses of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution and also perpetuates racial discrimination.

ris jr. contends that the 28-year-

the trial since FBI agents arrested Miss Davis in October, 1970. in New York and extradited her to California in December. Six judges have presided over case since then, including Judge Richard E. Arnason, who took over last May and is still in

half ago.

U.S. TV Networks To Cut Violence Shown to Children

dead more than a year and a

Legal maneuvering has delayed

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP).—The presidents of the three major American television networks have said that they plan to eliminate excessive violence from children's programs.

Elton H. Rule, president of the American Broadcasting Co., said that by this autumn cartoon series that depend solely on action and are devoid of comedy will have been taken off the network's children's schedule.

We are placing additional emphasis on resolving conflict in children's programs through non-violent means," he told the Senate Subcommittee on Communications, which is investigating crime and violence shown on television.

Mr. Rule, along with Julian Goodman, president of the National Broadcasting Co., and John A. Schneider, head of the Columbia Broadcasting Sysiem, agreed with the U.S. surgeon general's recent report that there is a causal relationship between TV violence and aggressive behavior in some children.

Malraux to Boycott Spain During Cruise

LE HAVRE, March 26 (UPD .-Author André Malraux left today for a Mediterranean cruise named "The Holy Week of Sevilla," out he said he will not set fcot on Spanish soil when his ship stops at Cadix. That "would be indecent," he said.

"As long as Spain has the govcrnment it has now, I have no business in that country," said the 70-year-old former culture minister who fought against Gen. Francisco Franco during the 1936-1939 civil war.

Berrigan 7 Conspiracy Case May Go to Jury This Week

By Homer Bigart

quirements of truth, even toward

the Nixon administration, and

that we owed people an expla-

nation of our lives and resis-

His co-defendants said at a

news conference that the govern-

ment, despite five weeks of testi-

mony by 64 witnesses, had failed

to prove the bombing-kidnapping

Some of the defendants would

have admitted participation in

draft board raids, but the group

felt that the conspiracy count of

the indictment was so broad that

even though the jury did not believe the more sensational ele-

ments of the alleged plot, it could

still find them guilty of the draft

tance," he said.

board action.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 26 in this suffocating court: that (NYT).-The Berrigan anti-war we ought to submit to the reconspiracy case may go to the jury this week after final arguments and a charge by Judge R. Dixon Herman to the panel of nine women and three men.

The defendants rested their case suddenly on Friday without calling a witness, after two rulings that they felt crippled their hopes for an "affirmative"

The surprise move came when Ramsey Clark, the former Attor-ney General, rose and said: Your Honor, the defendants shall always seek peace. They continua to proclaim their innocence. The defense rests."

The seven defendants reached their decision at a meeting Thursday night in Dauphin County Prison, where one of them, the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan, is confined. Father Berrigan is described by the government as leader of the group in a conspiracy to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, to blow up utility tunnels in Washington and to raid draft boards.

The decision to rest the case was adopted by a 4-to-3 vote. Father Berrigan opposed it. So did Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a New York City nun, and Dr. Egbal Ahmad a Pakistani scholar and the only non-Catholic in the

Those in favor of not answering the government's case were the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, the Rev. Neil McLaughlin, Anthony Scoblick, a former priest, and his wife. Mary Cain Scoblick, a former nun

Hinges on Rulings All of them felt that their chances of presenting a strong defense would be severely damaged if Judge Herman denied. as he did Friday afternoon, two

defense motions. One motion called for a hearing in front of the jury of tha defendants' charge that the government had singled them out for discriminatory prosecution. The other asked for immunity for defense witnesses, who would describe nonviolent acts of civil disobedience engaged in by the

Father Berrigan said that he had "strenuously" disagreed with the majority decision to rest tha

"I felt we ought to face square-ly the violent absurdity of this indictment insofar as we could

Angela Davis On Trial Today Independents, 70 Republicans .. 65 In California Democrats .. 69

young persons, 16 to 29, nearly six SAN JOSE, Calif., March 26 (UPI).—Angela Davis goes on trial tomorrow facing charges tomorrow facing charges posal that would "require males her supporters around the call a political frame-up school to spend one year in some world call a political frame-up and California calls murder, kidnapping and conspiracy. State prosecutor Albert W. Har-

Peace Corps, and the like." old black Communist party mem-ber furnished both leadership Following are the national results for the special study: and guns for a courthouse kidnepping that ended with four

Approve 58% Disapprove 39 No opinion 3

group-those who would be most immediately affected by such a express approval, A total of 1,523 persons, 16

Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, wife of the Philippines' president, returned home today from a three-week trip to Europe, including a visit to the Soviet Union, and refused the Soviet Union, and refused to talk to newsmen about her meetings with the Russians.

Loser of Fight In Rugby Match Now a Winner

PARIS, March 26 (AP) .-An upholsterer, whose jaw was broken in a rugby match and who says he cannot hold tacks properly in his mouth now, has been awarded 16.164 francs in damages by a Paris court. Medical experts testilied that he was made a 10-percent invalid by the injury.

The money goes to Miguel Garrido, of the Stade Francais de Boblgny club. It is to be paid by Edouard-Pierre Justin, a postman who was playing center forward for the Club Sportif de Meaux, Mr. Justin, who punched Mr. Garrido, got a two-month suspended prison term.

Gallup Poll

7 of 10 in U.S. Are in Favor Of Year of National Service

By George Gallup Director, American Institute of Public Ontains

PRINCETON, N.J., March 26 through 29, were interviewed in —For three decades, a substantial the special survey of youth, which majority of U.S. citizens have was conducted nationwide during favored legislation that would require every young man to giva a period of service to the nation.

Continued support for such a law is seen in the latest survey. which shows seven in 10 Americans in favor of one year of service-either in the military forces or in nonmilitary work.

The following question was asked of a national sample of 1,503 adults, 18 and older, who were interviewed in more than 300 localities across the country during the period Dec. 10-13:

Would you fovor or oppose requiring oll young men to gire o year of service to the nationeither in the militory forces, or in nonmilitory work here or abroad, such as Vista or the Peace Corps?

Here are the national results: Favor 68% Oppose 25 No opinion

The proposal has blpartisan backing, as seen on the basis of the political affiliation of respon-

Foror Oppose Opin. In a special national survey of

in 10 vote favorably on a proform of service to the nationin the armed forces or in some public service, such as conserva-tion, hospital work, Vista, the

100%

Even among the 16 to 19 age

plan—a majority of 56 percent

Mrs. Marcos Home

MANILA, March 26 (AP) .-

the middle of 1971. Males in this survey of 16-to-29-year-olds were asked whether

they would prefer military servica or nonmilitary service, if a pro-gram of national service were put into effect. Thirty-nine percent said they would choose military service,

while 55 percent chose nonmilitary service and 6 percent had no opiniou. Proponents of the national service plan see in it a way to provide special training to young men who do not plan to go on to college, and to give all young people a better and more realistic view the social problems of Amer-

portunity to do something about Those who support such a plan also see a chance to further desegregation by bringing young men of all races and social classes together in common undertakings

ica, while offering them an op-

Cuban Exiles Battle Police at Miami Dock

MIAMI, March 26 (AP).-Cuban exiles demonstrating against the Miami visit of a Soviet oceanographic research ship clashed briefly with police yesterday.

Five refugees were arrested and charged with assault and battery and obstructing police. The incident occurred at tha Mianu docks, about 200 yards from where the 6,500-ton Acade-

mician Kurchatov docked after its

arrival earlier yesterday for a



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was eating them. When word of his unique appetite got out, he agreed to give a

demonstration and proceeded to eat TWO light bulbs. When asked what he wanted

for dessert, he promptly gobbled down the startled sheriff's glasses (above).



To Promote Battlefield Electronics

NATO to See U.S. Military 'Bugs' In Argentina

By William Beecher WASHINGTON, March 26 (NYT).-The United States has invited the 14 other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to a demonstration of the electronic "bugging" of battlefields and military instal-

Pentagon sources say hitherto top-secret devices—most of them developed to keep track of North Vietnamese trucks and troops infiltrating along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos—will be demonstrated in West Germany

in late May.

One purpose, officials say, is to interest the Atlantic allies in what remote sensors can do to improve the combat efficiency of their forces, in hopes that the allies will decide to manufacture

and employ them.
Also planned are large-scale troop exercises with American and German battalions-to determine which devices work best in relatively congested areas of

One defense official commented: "In some respects we have Southeast Asia; in many areas we know that enything that moves is enemy. But how well can the devices differentiate, say, between the movement of commercial trucks and buses and tanks in areas of dense popula-

Some of the Devices

Among the new devices to be employed in the German tests, officials say, are the following:

• Small 2ir-dropped or landimplanted listening devices that are turned on by certain noises. such as the sound of an aircratt landing at a remote airstrip, and transmit the noises to a computer

center for rapid analysis. • Seismic devices that sound a warning if triggered by certain tremora on the surface of the grounds, as might be caused by movement of a convoy of trucks

● Electromagnetic detectors said to be able to differentiate between emanations given off by different types of engines, such as a heavy diesel truck or tank. O Devices to measure the local level of radioactivity in the

event of a nuclear explosion. Technical specialists say that each device transmits a coded signal that identifies itself and its location along with information on what's going on in its

Airstrips Monitored They point out, for example, that if there are a half dozen

largely unused airstrips right behind enemy lines, acoustic devices Hairless Hamsters

CARSHALTON, England,

March 26 (AP).—An animal laboratory here has succeeded in breeding hairless hamsters, which means researchers no longer will have to share the rodents before testing substances on their skins. swordfish. it was revealed here today.

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can be seeded as much as a mile mote airfields north of the away from each by jet aircrait. Mexican border. If enemy jets land at a strip, "We're hoping the listening devices should relay this information instantly, allowing fighter-bombers or long-range artillery to bring the field under

Such military devices have been employed successfully by the U.S. border patrol, they say, to trap dope smugglers attempting to fly surreptitiously into re-

"We're hoping that some of

our allies are sufficiently impressed with what these devices can do to decide to get into the business themselves," a senior defense official said. "We'd be pleased to provide them the technology so they can manufacture what they need end provide the equipment to their own

or occasional consumption of

swordfish or even of tuna slightly

But no one has quarreled with

the need to reduce the many dis-

charges of mercury into the en-

vironment—from Industrial smelt-

er and power-plant smokestacks

and such waste products as bat-teries and chemicals. The prod-

ucts suspended or canceled ac-

counted in 1970 for more than

one million pounds of mercury, all of it to end up eventually in

air, water, soil or living things.

France to Renew

Nuclear Testing

At Pacific Center

PAPEETE. Tabiti March 26 (UP1).—Prance will conduct two atmospheric nuclear tests in its

Pacific experimental center on or

around June 1, a French govern-

tive governor, Pierre Angeli, said at a news conference that proce-

dures had begun to conduct tests

of very feeble importance for

France abruptly canceled last

year's series of atomic tests Sept. 1 following protests by Pa-

cific area nations including Aus-

tralia, New Zealand and Japan,

Peru threatened to break off dip-

lomatic relations with France.

The French never admitted in

public they ended the tests to

New Zealand Protest

WELLINGTON, March 26 (Reu-

ters .-- New Zealand bas protest-

ed to the French government over

its decision to conduct nuclear

tests in the Pacific, Prime Min-

ister John Marshall said here to-

Australia has also announced

Athens Sentences

Three Supporters

Of Theodorakis

its decision to file a protest.

bow to Peruvian pressure.

French Polynesia's chief execu-

ment official said today.

checking and verifying."

over the limit.

U.S. Moves to Cut Mercury Used for Farming, Industry

By Victor Cohn

WASHINGTON, March 26 with the need to forbid modest WP .- The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has moved to reduce by 18 percent the huge amount of mercury used in agricultural and industrial products. Warning of possible dangers to

the brain and nerves, the agency suspended last week the registration of farm and garden pesticides and fungicides containing alkyl mercury as their active ingredient, and of mercury antl-fungus or anti-mildew laundry products, anti-fouling paints and coatings on seed rice.

The suspension immediately halts commercial shipment of the products between states. Affected are products used on farm and greenhouse equipment, ornamental plants, turf, trees and shrubs; mold and mildew retardants, and wood preservatives. Substitutes are available for most of these

uses, the agency said. Notice was also given of intent to cancel registration of all other mercury pesticides and anti-mildew products, including paints, lumber compounds and products control wheat smut, barley leaf stripe disease and snow mold common golf course problem.

Appeal possible A "cancellation" allows makers or users 30 days to appeal. The appeal starts a scientific review or public hearing, during which the product may still be sold. The "suspended" products now on distributors' or dealer' shelves may be sold, since their recall would create disposal and storage problems. "Safe disposal techniques for mercury, particularly large quantitles, do not now exist," the agency said. "The safest method of disposal is to proceed with normal use" and precautions, "with resulting diffusion in the environment."

It was diffusion in the en-vironment that led Swedish, then Canadian, then U.S. authorities to begin detecting mercury in alarming amounts in fish and wildlife.

Swordfish Alert . allowed in canned tuna and the

Fishing was banned in 1970 in some U.S. and Canadian waters. a limit was set on the mercury Food and Drug Administration told the public to Some scientists have quarreled

ATHENS, March 26 (UPI). -The Athens Court of Appeals last week sentenced three followers of exiled composer Mikis Theo-PARTS AMUSEMENTS. dorakis to prison terms for al-leged participation in a subver-RESTAURANTS - CINEMAS - THEATERS - NIGHT CLUBS overthrow of the country's social THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE and political system. Two per-CHAMPS-ELYSEES sons were acquitted.

After a three-day trial, the **Pussy@at** court convicted accountant Christos Zarbanis, 41, builder The most exciting Parisian Girls Floor show - Dance George Christonoulou, 51, and journalist Louis Danos, 53, of membership in the Patriotic Every night from 16 p.m. iff dawn Front, founded and led by Mr. RECOMMENDED BY Theodorakis. Zarbanis and Christodoulou were sentenced to 30 months each and Danos to 15. RASPOUTINE

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Two other journalists, Maria Kravaritou, 41, and Constantines Papaioannou, 33, were acquitted. The defendants admitted their opposition to the government, but said they did not aim at the overthrow of political and social order. They said they wanted to restore the constitution and the people's political rights.

The accused were arrested in December, 1870, when police said an Italian messenger arrived from Rome bringing instructions and "subversive literature" for

Kidnappers Delay Killing

Italian Businessman Gets 36 Hours More

BUENOS AIRES, March 26 (Reuters).—Leftist urban guer-rlilas holding a kidnapped Italian businessman, Oberdan Sallustro, extended by 36 hours today their deadline for his execution, originally set for midday today.

In a three-page message, the kidnappers reiterated their orig-inal conditions for his release, including a demand that the Argentine military government release 50 jailed guerrillas and fly them to Algeria.

The government has twice said it will not deal with the guer-

The message also said what the guerrillas wanted done with the SI-million ransom they have asked from Mr. Sallustro's em-ployers, the Fiat auto company.

The "People's Revolutionary Army" listed 700 schools where the money must be spent for supplies ranging from pencils and notebooks to children's uniforms. Mr. Sallustro, 57, is managing director of Flat's Argentine subsidiary, Flat-Concord. The firm has said it is willing to pay the

ransom and two days ago asked how it should be delivered. The message today said Mr. Sallustro was in good bealth in a "people's prison." Photographs of him were enclosed. He was

kidnapped Tuesday. Pope Paul VI has assured Mr. Sallustro's family that the Vati-can has been taking a direct interest in his liberation.

U.S. Agents Seize Cuban Film and Festival Cancels

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)-Two federal agents eeized a film scheduled to be shown at a West Side movie house as part of a Cuban film festival yesterday. Russell Schwartz, manager of the Olympia Theater, said that the men arrived yesterday afternoon with search warrants and

demanded all the Cuban film on the premises. Mr. Schwartz said they left with the film, "Days of Water." said to be Cuba's first color feature film. It depicts the ef-fects of mystleism and religion on the populace during the

The manager said that the agents charged that the film had been improperly licensed. As a result there was no Cuban movie last night and the festival, scheduled to run until April 2, has been halted indefinitely.

U.S. magistrate Gerard L. Goettel authorized the officials to confiscate 25 Cuban films, 'imported fraudulently and clanand without proper declaration of entry."

Police Searching For Sardinian in sive organization aiming at the Feltrinelli Death

MILAN, March 26 (Reuters).-Police are looking for a Sardinian mechanic, Gluseppe Saba, who is accused of placing explosives beneath a pylon where leftist publisher Giangiacomo Feltrinelli's body was formed 11 days ago. Interpol has been asked to help

find him, concentrating on West Germany and Switzerland, where he has previously worked. Mr. Saba, 28. is believed to have written a book entitled "Letters From an Emigrant," which Mr.

Feltrinelli published, police said. Police say that he took a truck, found near Mr. Feltrinelli's body, for repairs before the explosion. They searched his apartment here and found material that could have been used in setting of explosions, they said.

Roy Wilkins in S. Africa JOHANNESBURG, March 26 iReuters) —American Negro civil-rights leader Roy Wilkins arrived



BUS STOP-A lucky thing for this bus there wasn't any more room between the two supports of an overpass along Rio's Bahia Highway, after it careened off a safety railing and landed precariously between the two supports. In fact, it was a lucky day for all, because everyone walked away and no one was burt.

Obituaries

Jeremiah Milbank, Financier; Fought Polio and Diphtheria

at Greenwich Hospital Wednesday Maid" and "Tovarich."

In 1917, Mr. Milbank founded the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled. It was recently renamed the ICD Rehabilitation and Research Center and, in cooperation with the New York University Medical Center, operates the Milbank Research Laboratories.

In the 1920s in conjunction with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of which he was a director, he financed research into diphtheria, which brought that dread disease of the period under con-Infantile Paralysis

Mr. Milbank also founded and financed, in 1928, the International Committee for the Study of Infantile Paralysis and was a trustee of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis from its inception. He was treasurer and a director

of the Boys Clubs of America for many years and was the chief fund-raiser for the late Herbert Hoover in his two campaigns for the presidency. Mr. Milhank was a grandson of

the cofounder of the Borden Co. and a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for 40

He was also a director of the Southern Railway, the Chase Manhattan Bank, Corn Products, Allis-Chaimers, Western Union, American Surety, American Express and the Provident Loan Society.

Margaret Dale

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP) .-Margaret Dale, 96, a leading Broadway actress in the early part of the century who played major character roles into the 1940s, died Thursday in Roosevelt Hospital

A native of Philadelphia, Miss Dale made her New York debut with Henry Miller in 'The Masthen joined the Charles Frohman stock company at the Empire Theater, where she was a hit as Cecily Curdew in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

She had a long run in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," as John Drew's leading lady, then from 1911 to 1916 played Mrs. Travers, the lady spy in "Disraeli," with George Arliss. Later roles were in "If I Were

GREENWICH, Conn., March 26 King," "Caesar's Wife," "Cradle (AP).—Jeremiah Milbank, 85, Snatchers," "Dinner at Eight," philanthropist and financier, died "The Dark Tower," "The Old

Alice Moore

WASHINGTON, March 28 (WP).-Allce Moore, 86, a former principal of the American School in Peking, died recently at the home of a relative here after a heart attack.

Miss Moore taught for more than 50 years in such cities as Peking, Athens and Istanbul. She began teaching in China in 1919 and was one of the few persons who refused repatriation after the Japanese invasion in World War II. After years of internment, she reopened her school, but was forced to leave when the Communists took over in 1949.

Earlier, she bad taught ehildren of Americans abroad; in Athens and Istanbul. She returned to Turkey after her expulsion from China and was principal of the faculty school at Robert College until her retirement in

Rabbi Eliabu Pardes JERUSALEM, March 26 (Reuters).-Rabbi Eliahn Pardes, 80. chief rabbi of Jerusalem for the past 12 years, died here today.

William Nkomo PRETORIA, South Africa, March 26 (AP).—The first black

president of the South African Institute of Race Relations, William Nkomo, 57, died of a heart attack here today. Last week Mr. Nkomo told white

students in Johannesburg that the new generation of blacks is growing up with the stature of human beings and without the "slave mentality" of their elders. They are standing up for a new era. They don't apologize

for what they are," he said. Russian Spicide Probed COLOGNE, March 26 (Reuters)

Police today were investigating the death of a young Russian woman who plunged from the fourth story of an apartment complex here yesterday. The 30-year-old woman, whose name was given as Maria W., was the wife' of a member of the Russian Trade Mission here. The apartment complex is inhabited by Russian diplomats.

Salvador President Reassumes Power After Army Coup Fails

SAN SALVADOR, March 26 (Reutera) — El Salvador, Central America's smallest but most prosperous republic, was under martial law today after an abortive military coup against President Fidel Sanchez Hernandez, which left more than 100 dead and 1,000 wounded.

Col. Sanchez Hernandez, 53, was back in power after being held prisoner during several hours of confused fighting in-which loyal troops using tanks and planes finally forced tha rebelling regiments to surrender. In a nationwide broadcast af-

ter reassuming power and im-posing martial law, the president spake of a criminal act against the country" and appealed to Salvadorians to rally around him.

Defeated Candidate

Col. Sanchez Hernandez, who is nearing the end of a five-year term, accused defeated Christian Democratic candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte of instigating the attempted coup.

He said the rising was almed at ousting him and preventing his successful handpicked candicate in last month's presiden-tial elections, Col. Arturo Molina, from taking over July 1. Col. : Molins, who canceled a

trip to Taiwan on learning of the uprising, narrowly defeated Mr. Duarte in the Feb. 28 elections. Mr. Duarte alleged electoral

Military leaders loyal to the president said that the intervention of the air force had been decisive against the rebels, re-portedly led by Socialist-minded Col. Benjamin Mejia, 46.

U.S.-built Mustangs bought by the air force a year ago bombed and strafed two rebel regiment headquarters. Destruction in the center of this city of 300,000 was extensive. The Zapote Barracks, facing the government palace, was almost totally destroyed, as were

many houses nearby. . . -Police, who took no part in the fighting, said afterward that more than 100 persons—both soldiers and civilians—died in the clashes, the worst in the nation's history. Some 1,000 were wounded, they added.

Communications Center Loyal officers said the rebels

had repeatedly tried to storm the capital's domestic and international communications center. the Antel Building, to announce victory and establishment of a ruling junta. But the loyal forces beat them off.
Col. Mejia and Mr. Duarte

have been detained and face death sentences, an army spokes-man said. They will be tried by a military court on charges of sedition and treason.

Government sources said the 2,000-man National Guard remained loyal to the president and was a main factor in rescuing him from his captors. Col. Sanchez Hernandez said

in his broadcast that he would hand over power as planned to President-Elect Molina July 1. During the abortive revolt, he

U.S. Scientists To Test Rockets To Prevent Hail

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP).—The U.S. government plans to use rockets to attack the hailstorms that cost the nation up to \$390 million a year in crop and property damage, it was

learned last week, Scientists said that small rockets carrying silver iodide will be fired from planes into thunder clouds suspected of being potential hail-producers to see if such

sceding can cut hall formation. The plans were disclosed by officials of the National Science Foundation in Washington and scientists of the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, Col, in a telephone in-

terview.

The tests are to be carried out this summer in Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming, the scientists said. The test site is in the heart of "Hall Alley," which extends north into South Dakota and south into Kansas. It has the most hall in the country.



Hernandez of El Salvadore

said, he was taken prisoner alm with his 16-year-old daughle. But both were freed when he rebels surrendered after the long ist pounding by tanks and plane Today, shops opened again an

electric power and water suppli-cut during the fighting, as we as all outside communications were slowly heing restored. Loyal ist troops were on guard at he points of the capital, and a curie, was imposed from 6 a.m. to 8 am San Salvador, with an area o

7,772 square miles and som densest population of any county in Latin America. It has fre quently been accused of expan sionism by neighboring countries especially sparsely populated Honduras, where 600,000 Selvadorian

Saragat Fearful That Fascism Is Reviving in Italy

MILAN, March 26 (Review)

Former Italian President Gir seppe Saragnt said here toda that Italians were witnessing; resurgence of "the poisonm plant of Fascism,"

Launching the Social Democrats' election campaign, he said that the current wave of extremist violence provided the ideal st mosphere for a Fascist revival. Stressing the need to main tain full employment, Sen Se-

ragat said: "Hitlerism arose m the initiative of the privileged classes and nationalistic factors. But it found its mass support in an enormous army of seven million unemployed proletarian

Blasts at Milan Rally MILAN, March 26 (UPT).
Three small bombs exploded to day at a building where the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement was bolding an election rally. No one was injured. Police said tha the bombs apparently were de signed to make noise rather that

Feuding Radicals Toll in Japan-14 CHIBA, Japan, March 26 (AF)

Police unearthed the bodies o two more young Japanese radical yesterday, bringing to 14 the number killed in bloody purges with in a far-left radical group. The bodies were found in forest near Lake Inba, 30 miles

east of Tokyo. Police Identific the bodies as those of Miss Ya suko Haiki, 22, and Shigera Mukoyama, 21, Police said they were believe killed and buried last Augus

when they tried to flee from in group, known as the United Re group, known as the United Re
Army, following disputes with the
group's leaders over ideologica
questions, money or sex. A mm
ber of persons are under arre
in connection with the killings.

2 More Cosmos Go Up MOSCOW, March 26 (Reuters) The Soviet Union yesterds: launched two unmanned early satellites, Cosmos-480 and Cosmos 481. Tas reported adding the both carried instruments to epace exploration and that thes were functioning normally.

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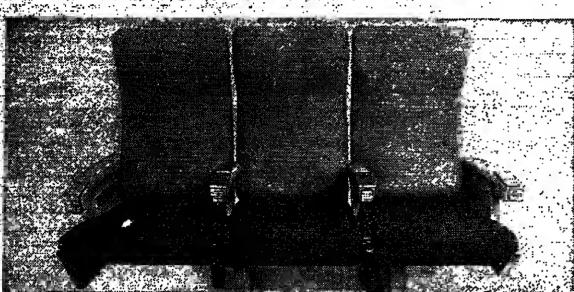
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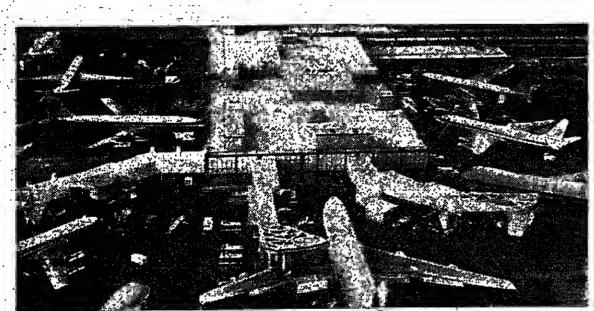
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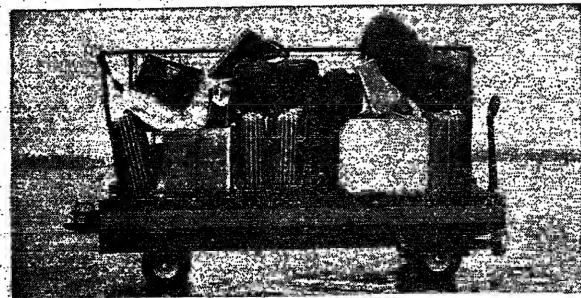
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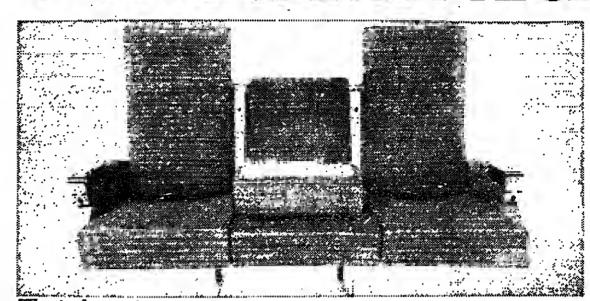


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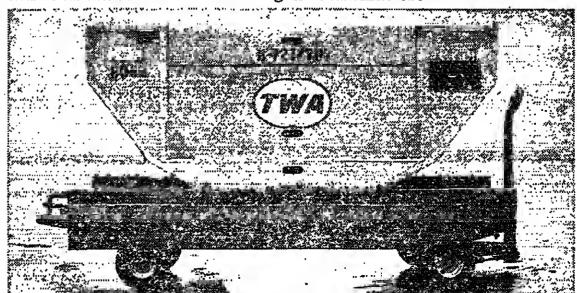
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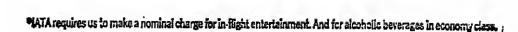
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Violent Ulster Week and Heath's Plan to Try to Bind Wounds

By Alvin Shuster

TONDON (NYT).-It was 12 days ago that Prime Minister Edward Heath finally announced that he was ready to meet with Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland to unveil a new political plan for the province.

The meeting was set for last Wednesday. The government's budget would be out of the way. And the two prime ministers could sit down and go over the whole range of proposals over which the London government

had agenized for weeks. The violence, meanwhile, continued. On Monday, a large time hemb exploded in a central Belfast street, killing six and injur-ing 146. Police said that telephoned bomb warnings deliberately directed shoppers and office workers to the scene.

And so, on Wednesday, Mr. Faulkner boarded a Royal Air Force plane and turned up at 10 Downing Street, driving past a small group of curious chlookers barred from approaching Mr. Heath's door by stringent security measures imposed because of the Trish troubles. For nearly 10 hours, the two kaders talked and then, proposals in hand, Mr. Faulkner returned to Beliast.

Crucial Point

Urgent cahinet meetings followed the next day in London and Belfast, Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Heath talked by telephone. The Ulster prime minister and his cabinet remained opposed to a crucial part of Mr. Heath's plan a transfer of internal security

They agreed to meet again Thursday night. This time, the talks lasted for two and a half hours and Mr. Paulkner left smiling, Mr. Heath would speak Friday in the House of Commons at 11 am.

The speech was no less than momentous. In a dramatic reversal of 50 years of British policy, Mr. Heath announced the suspension for at least a year of the Northern Ireland government and Parliament and imposed direct

It was the desperate remedy, "the last resort," as government officials often described a direct takeover. And it wes also a

Britain believed it was rid of the bedeviling and divisive Irish problem in 1921 when the semi-autonomous province was created by partition. Now it was back in full fury and London was totally

Regular Votes

The impact of the move was stunning and as the Financial Times remarked, "It has brought about a situation which even has Irishmen haffled." But there was no doubt in the minds of many ohservers that the long-awaited initistive from Mr. Heath had to be radical to have any chance of success in ending the sectarian violence that has cost more than 200 lives in the last 2 1/2 years.

William Whitelaw, the leader of the House and a close Heath adviser, was appointed Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. Although he does not assume legislative and executive powers for Ulster until later this week, after



FINAL TALKS-Ulster Prime Minister Brian Faulkner stands between two policemen at door to 10 Downing Street, after talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath. With him is his deputy, Senator John Andrews.

Parliament acts, he left for Bel- in Ulster on the issue of unificafast Saturday for immediate

Other elements of the plan call sentiments of the one million Protestants and 500,000 Catholics governing Ulster.

tion with the Irish Republic, which is 95 percent Catholic, And a commission representing all for periodic plebiscites to test the shades of opinion will be appointed by Mr. Whitelaw to advise on

As a crucial inducement to the Roman Catholic minority, Mr. Heath also eased the controversial policy of interning suspected terrorists for indefinite periods without trial. Internment will remain, but some of the more

than 700 Catholics now held will he set free in a few weeks after Mr. Whitelaw reviews their cases. The stage is now set for what Mr. Heath calls a "fresh start." The Protestant-dominated Unionist party, which campaigned hy

the hill-top seat of Ulster's regime and a repressive symbol to Catholics, has fallen. The suspension has to be renewed each year. But most observers feel the old system will never be revived.

Many Uncertainties

What now? Will the Protestants react with the "backlash" so long feared and plunge Ulster into a civil war? Will the ter-rorists of the Irish Republican Army curtail operations? Will the Catholics in general now take the opportunity and cooperate in the creation of a political structure that will give them real

Militant Protestants reacted with expected anger at the downfall of a system they regarded as a bastion against unification with the Irish Republic. Their spokesmen called the takeover a surrender to terrorist violence" and called for a two-day stoppaga of all public, husiness and ad-ministrative services for two days starting today.

Whether the Protestants would strike back with the type of violence unleashed by the IRA terrorists remained to be seen. But 4,000 British troops Were standing by to bolster the 15,000 now in Northern Ireland.

Trying to calm the Protestants. Mr. Heath assured them that the long-standing pledge from London still stands-no unification without the consent of the Ulster be held solely by them.

ment for a Protestant Parila majority. And unlike the Protestant people," is tant view there, a takeover and no longer in control. Stormont, pears in London as a form of affirmation that Ulster is and integral part of the United Kirn

The Catholic reaction so farhas been mixed, with some hope. ful signs. The IRA demanded more concessions but the main opposition group, the Social and Democratic Labor party, welcom. ed the proposals as the "first serious steps on the road to

Marches Canceled

The Northern Civil Rights & sociation, which has led many protests, called off marches sched uled for next month but insisted on a complete end to internment and argued that the idea of a commission to help Mr. Whiteless served merely to delay civil rights. for the Catholic minority.

What extremists say and do. of course, is being watched closely But Mr. Heath's goal is to attract support from the "middle" among Catholics and Protestants, these weary of daily danger, those willing to accept that the time has finally come to work out a solu-tion among themselves.

In short, the decision does not solve the Irish crisis, but it com open the way for creation of a new political climate. In Los don, the hope is that Catholics will yield in their demands for quick unification and cooperate in forming a new Ulster and that Protestants will recognize that the reins of power no longer mast

EEC Pact on Taxes, Prices

Farm Talks Surmount The Political Barriers

not seen negotiations as hard or as tough as these in the last 12 years." Michel Cointat, the weary Prench farm minister, re-marked hallway through the that is also designed to belp one

latest Erussels marathon. Shortly after dawn Friday morning, two weeks of almost incassant and sometimes intem- minister, Josef Ertl, which brought perate debate over European agriculture ended with agreement to raise support prices more modestly thao farmers had hoped and council chambers and returned to spend \$285 million over the next five years to modernize the structure of farming.



Josef Ertl, Bonn agriculture minister, during Brussels negetiations.

tion was the simple fact that the politics of agriculture is elec-trically charged this spring. All wrangles of the European Economic Community here are a

reflection of the political scene in the member states. Within the next six weeks there will be general elections in Italy, elections in the Baden-Wuerttemberg state of West Germany and a referendum in France. The German state elections have a hearing on Chancellor Willy Brandt's Octpolitik, or Eastern program.

The price of dairy products, beef and grains, the level of the border taxes that protect farmers' incomes from the erosion of currency changes, the financial alds the farmer gets and what the consumer, or the taxpayer, finally has to pay ... all are among the gut issues of Europe.

This year, with the ever-present menace of inflation, the cost to the consumer could not be ignored, nespite the well organized pressures from the Community's 13 million farmers for snarply higher support prices to hoost their living standerds.

The Brussels decisions are taken on the 15th ficer of a huilding its own production with imports called Charlemagne, south of the city center. The structure is held together by concrete slabs but is often called a house of glass because nothing is secret there for

Hunareds of reporters from the Community countries and outside (Tokyo, Moscow, New York and Washington' crowd the elevator lobby, waiting to collar ministers and junior officials for accounts of the meeting upstairs.

Each delegation briefs its national position will be portrayed ing over to Italy.

Brussels (NYT).—T have in the most favorable light to the

constituents back home. One delegation or another can always he counted on to "leak"

In the conflict between France's Cointat and the German farm the farm debate to a critical phase earlier in the week, both ministers dramatically quit the to their countries for strategy

sessions with their leaders. Tensions Rise

These trips heightened the tensions, but they prepared the way for later compromises. The compromises were easier to make after each government was shown to have tried to extract the max-

an elaborate linkage process. Mr. Ertl is a member of the Free Democratic party, the junior member of the Bonn coalition. Mr. Brandt's Social Democrats and the Free Democrats have to do well in Baden-Wuertttemberg. a farming region, to wrest control of the state government from the opposition Christian Demo-

If the coalltion partners are successful, there will be a much wider margin of safety for ratification of the Polish and Soviet goodwill treaties that are the hackbone of Mr. Brandt's relaxation policies toward the Eastern

Mr. Ertl's party is one that normally gets support from the farmers. To hold their vote, he had to press visibly in Brussels for the West German farmers' cause-high grain prices and no written commitment on timing a removal of the horder taxes that protect West German farmers'

Mr. Cointat wanted the timing commitment because the border taxes protect the German farmers against competition, mainly from the more efficient French, and he wanted to keep grain-price increases low both to belp French exports and to give a break to the French consumer.

Italian Farm Minister Lorenzo Natali was under intense pressure to get special financial sids for the many poor Italian farmers, and at the same time to keep food-price increases as low as possible for the consumers.

More in Italy

There are more farmers in Italy than anywhere else in the Community-about 20 percent of the working population against 13-14 percent for the Community as a whole. Most are on small holdings and represent a major

social problem for the country. But for its bread and pasta needs, Italy has to supplement of grain, and therefore wanted to keep the Community grain prices as low as possible.

A year ago the Community agreed in general terms to undertake a broad modernization effort. so that farmers, in effect, would he paid to quit the land or merge their farms with bigger units. The debate in Brussels was over

the mechanics of putting this program into effect. It was tough hecause it involved specific sums of money that other member states, in effect, would be hand-

cause over another.

Israel Totally Fallen From Favor in Uganda By Stanley Meisler
NAIROBI, Kenya.—For Israel, the fall from favor has imum concessions.
Ostpolitik was involved through been dramatic. A year ago, it could count few stronger friends in Africa than President Ida

Amin of Uganda, Now, Israel is withdrawing its military advisers from his wrath. After accusing the Israelis of planning subversion against him. Gen. Amin has ordered all Israciis advising the Ugandan Army and paratroopers to leave the country by today. He said be would decide later what to do about Israelis advising the

air force. Israel responded by ordering the evacuation of all its military advisers, said to total about 40. Uzanda probably has ebout as many civillan Israeli advisers, but they have not been ordered

The reversal in Uganda is one of the rare failures of Israeli policy in Africa. For a decade, Israel has been trying to attract African friends-and their votes in the United Nations-with small but effective economic and military aid programs.

At the heart of the Uganda failure is the unpredictability of Gen. Amin, a flamboyant leader given to rash statements. He also presides over a quickly deteriorating economy.

Obote's Ouster

In private, Israeli officials say that they suspect he has sacrificed them for the promise of help from the oil revenues of

When Gen. Amin came to power in a coup in January, 1971, the Israelis already had advisers in the Ugandan Army and Air Force In fact, A. Milton Obote, the ousted president, accused the Israelis of helping Gen. Amin in the coup. This was denied by Israel as "abso-

lute nonsense." Gen. Amin also denied Israeli belp, saying. "The minister of war of Egypt is my best friend and the minister of defense of Israel, Moshe Dayan, is also my best friend."

Condemned by such countries as Tanzania and Zambia, he had little choice but to bold tightly to the few friends he had. He made strong statements of support and friendship for

It, in turn, responded by increasing its assistance program and talking optimistically about him, rejecting the gossip about tribal killing in his army and near-bankruptcy in his economy. Gen. Amin visited Israel twice and bought en Israeli-made executive jet piloted by Israelis. A familiar sight in 1971 was Gen. Amin flying into a foreign capital in his Israeli jet.

His Israeli pilots, bowever, balked when be ordered them to fir him to Mecca.

This friendship changed several weeks ago when Gen. Amin flew to Libys and joined Col. Moamer Qadhali in a commu-niqué condemning Israel as the aggressor in the Middle East

The Israelis were shocked but

not panicked by this. They as-

sumed that Gen. Amin had de-cided to follow the line of several other African countries: joining the Arabs in anti-Israeli communiqués but maintaining warm relations with Israel itself.

Envoy Summoned

At the end of February, however. Gen. Amin called in Am-bassador David Laor of Israel and told him that he had received reports that Israeli personnel were spreading rumors against the Uganda government and making contact with Mr. Obote, the ousted president, in

Tanzania. "If this information is correct," Gen. Amin said, "I will not hesitate to close the Israeli Embassy."

The accusations were denled by the ambassador,

Two weeks later, an Israeli newspaper, Davar, speculated that Gen. Amin had just canceled a visit to Egypt because he was afraid to leave Uganda with opposition mounting

An angered Gen. Amin sum-moned Ambassador Laor again last Wednesday. He described the newspaper report as "con-firmation of what I had said that Israelis are planning subversive activities against the government and the people of the Republic of Uganda." He said the report "was obviously based on the embassy and Is-raeli government intelligence sources in Uganda,"

For this reason, Gen. Amin went on, he would refuse to renew his military agreement

with Israel and would not re-place the Israeli advisers after their contracts run out.

LEAVING-Israeli Army

instructors and their

wives leaving Uganda's

Entebbe Airport for home

Friday, following Gen. Idi

Amin's decision to expel

Israel's military training

mission in Uganda.

By Thursday night, he grew angrier, ordering the ouster of army and paratrooper advisers "together with all Israeli intel-ligence agents" by today. He also said the Israelis would be limited to four diplomatic officers in their embassy. During the weekend he canceled all arms orders placed in Israel and ordered work stopped on several Israeli construction projects in Uzanda.

In Jerusalem, the government quickly denied all the accusations and said: "It is to be regretted that the government of Uganda should base its evaluation of Israel's policy on a newspaper article which reflects nothing but the speculation of its author." But Israel said it would evacuate its military persound, including the air force

While outsiders who know Uganda well hesitate to speciilate about the motives of Gen. Amin, they tend to agree with the Israelis that he may be influenced by a Libyan promise of assistance or a hint of such a promise.

Libya could replenish some of Uganda's foreign-exchange re-serves, which have sunk to a dangerous level, or it could sell Gen. Amin Mirage jet planes on credit. Gen, Amin has been shopping for jet planes, but manufacturers have refused to sell them to him because of his lack of foreign exchange.

C Los Appeles Times

Firm Ground for Nixon's Farewell

Sinking Shanghai Pumps Up Earth to Stay Above Sea Level

By Donald Bremner

HONG KONG.—When President Nixon bid Chinese Framier Chou En-lai good-oye in Shanghal he probably did not realize how much his hosts had done to provide a firm foundation for their final moments to-

The Chinese had literally been pumping up the earth beneath the President's feet to keep it from sinking.

But it was not just to honor their American guest that the Chinese went to such lengths, It was to keep the ground in their largest city and major port from drooping below sea level.

around the world, Shanghai was 1860. By 1948 there were 708, surface water. Other wells are

bothered by land subsidence.

Basements in low areas became day, the party ideological journal mer for use in winter.

Red Fing reported.

Injections of water underunder some bridges et high tide hecause the bridge piers had

By 1965 the worst places had sunk nearly eight feet in 40 years. With the ground level only 13 feet above sea level, something had to be done. Specialists investigated and

concluded the trouble stemmed from pumping out underground water, particularly in the industrial districts in the eastern and western sections where textile mills drew large quantities of water from deep wells. A careful check of old records shoved that the first deep well

By the late 1950s there were 1.183 deep wells drawing 560,000

tons of water a day, and the ground was dropping nearly four inches a year. Only 30 percent of the underground water usage could he re-

placed by water from other sources. A hydro-geological survey team and technicians from the textile mills, therefore, developed a way to inject water into the wells to keep the underground water table steady.

Most of the water is injected underground through the wells in the minter. It stays cold far helow the ground and is more use-Like many other port cities in Shanghai had been sunk in full in summer than warm

Injections of water underground follow an elaborate schedula to conform to varying geo-logical formations in different parts of the city, and to the water needs of each factory, Injecting all of the wells at once will even cause the land to stop sinking and rise again, Red Flag sald.

The journal said the sinking, which began in 1921 (the year the Chinese Communist party was formed in Shanghai) was

stopped in 1965. By 1971, the land had risen more than half an inch, just in time to make Shanghai a solid platform for the celebrated finale

of the Nixon visit. O Los Angeles Times

A Man More Chilling

He's Craig, a Protestant

Than IRA Terrorists

By Bernard D. Nossiter

BELFAST (WP).—The most chilling man in Ulster today is not an IRA gumman but a soft-spoken, 47-year-old politician who boasts that 75,000 armed men are ready to "take the field" to restore a Protestant-dominated regime in Northern Ireland.

He is William Craig, leader of the Ulster Vanguard Movement and a former minister for home affairs in the dissolved Ulster

government. "We hope to achieve our aims peacefully," he said in an interview at his large and comfortable home here Saturday night, "If hopes are disa will take up arms because the democratic process has been

denied." The army of angry Protestants that Mr. Craig claims lies behind him is disciplined and well

trained. "They are not dependent on sporting arms," he says grimly. They have a whole range of suitable equipment-mortars, automatic weapons, right down to

Strike Called

Mr. Craig hopes to demonstrate his power here next week in what he terms as a "muscle-flexing exercise." He has called on Protestant workers to shnt the province down on Monday and Tuesday.

If this works, he plans further "selective" strikes at key services -power, water supply and the like-with no advance notice. Mr. Craig's militancy is in sharp contrast to the relative peace that came to this wracked province

In the first full day after London announced if would rule Northern Ireland directly, there were few violent incidents. Moreover, there were several signs that Roman Catholic terrorists have allenced their guns, at least temporarily. The six Catholic MPs who walked out of the suspended Ulster Parliament last July, and who are members of the Social and Democratic Labor party, hailed the London program as a first serious step on the road to peace. They promised to co-operate with the new authorities and urged the gunmen to cease

fire immediately.

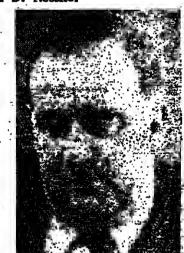
Despite the call for continued operations" from IRA leaders in Dublin, informed sources suggested that those on the firing line in Ulster would observe a

The language of violence here is for the moment Mr. Craigs exclusiva preserve.

He is a pale and stocky man whose brown hair is beginning to gray. He uses the abstract language of lawyers and issues his blood-curdling threats in a dull monotone. The only colorful feature of his personality is the orange tie and orange hand-

kerchief that he sports In his view, the British government has betrayed a settlement made 50 years ago to assure the Protestant majority an unshaken rule in Ulster. He says that he fears that London will "undermine the will of the majority" and lead Northern Ireland into a unified state with the Irish

That regime, he insists, is justas repugnant as Nazi Germany. But ones does not not sell



William Craig

backward communities in En-

This answer is typical of the curious gap between the extreme, methods of which Mr. Caig casually talks and the emotionally inhibited language he em-

ploys to explain himself. Why, for example, has he be-come the leader of a potential ivil war? What drives him to this?

"I am very cross," is the reply, "that a tiny minority of wicked men has brought to a halt prosress in Northern Ireland. I care not forgive that. It annoys me after such worthwhile progress His Vanguard movement 's m umbrella organization that coners a whole host of Protestant groups—workers, former auxiliary police, "defensive" outfits and the like. He insists that he plays part in the military planning but he has no doubts that the

army of 75,000 exists. Ten days ago, he says, intermediaries" came to him, men with distinguished military records. These men told him, he says, that they will give Vanguard every chance to achieve its end through political pressures. They stay dormant," Mr. Craig said as long as we have a reason able opportunity of success."

But if his pressures full, the underground army will take power. "We will attack Republican Imaging Catholic" ments in the community and will seize physical control.

He says that he is confident that British soldiers will need fight back, that his only oppos tion will come from Republicans, and they will be designed

with." Mr. Craig claims that and will not be necessary, that in followers will make Ulster governable and that Britain give in. Giving in means rev. ing the provincial government with its Protestant hold unshaken, giving it a stronger police and militia to put down district. dents, taking over control television here and permitting this reborn government greated powers to tax and spend. Mr. Craig siso said that he

has "coutingency plans" for the establishment of an Ulster state. outside the United Kingdom Is he concerned about a course "It may happen," he answered calmly. War is an ugly think

damentals hecause you are sits! Why?

"Because it is an intolerable. The worst thing in modern pole environment—one of the most ties is consensus."



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For Pakistani Unity

Patchwork Politics Contrived by Bhutto

By Larry Stern

Y AHORE (WP) .- The afternoon sun best down on the infimidating mass of hundreds of thousands of faces, all upturned to-ward the speaker, President Zulkifar All Bhutto.

In some pockets of the throng, long police chils fished steadily surging forward to hear Mr. Bhutto's voice. A biliboard pro-claimed in eight-foot letters the Maoist exhaustion: The East

"Will you work?" Mr. Bhutto bellowed. There was an ear-splitting roar of affirmation. "Will von light?"

"Will you die?"

Each time the throng thundered its assent. For two hours Mr. Bbutto masterfully played his audience—through failing loud-speakers and flares of mob hysteria-toward the immense -moment of climax. He was hoarse and dripping with perspiration in his rough working-class cos-tume. But the remarkable ritual nf "going to the people," as he puts it, in a hoge public bath of consensus was at that point

With his heady gospel of Islamic populism, his anti-corruption purge lists and his nationalization decrees, Mr. Bhutto, the aristocrated at Berkeley and Oxford, is trying to hold together what remains of the Moslem nation that was carved out of the British partition of India 25 years.

ago.

Mr. Bhutto's leadership is a remarkable tightrope walk along a path mined with the interests. of contending superpowers, with the forces of tribal separatism and with the constant threat of reprisal by the vested groups, whether the army or the so-called "22 families," Pakistan's economic elite, who have felt the scourge of Mr. Bhutto's rhetoric and

Guesswork

How long he can hold it all together is the national guessing -Even in Punjab state, which is

the bedrock of his political strength, the tides could turn against Mr. Bhutto as it did against his predecessor Gen. Mn-bammed Yahya Khan, should he fall in his yow to bring back the 93,000 Paristant soldiers now. in Indian prison camps, or should his economic policies falter, or if he is unable to redress Pakistan's humiliation in the war.

The majority of the professional soldiers in Indian cap-tivity are from here in the Pun-jab and so the issue cuts deeply. along family lines. In addition to the soldiers there are some 8,000 West. Pakistani divilians who were taken prisoner by the In-dians in East Bengal. The Punjabi dominate the civil service aswell as the upper military ranks. To get the prisoners back, he must pay the political price. The price being sought by Bangla-desh Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman is Pakistan's recognition of his country's indepen-dence. And the price sought by India is Pakistan's surrender of

Granting .these concessions might touch off a dangerous political storm against Mr. Bhutto at home, as might his failure

its historic claim to the disputed state of Kashmir.

to win the prisoners' release.

That is why he asked, in a rare interview last week with two Indian journalists, for a show of magnanimity—a "handsome ges-ture"—on the part of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gaudhi in any forthcoming negotiations. It was also the reason behind the hrief and apparently unproductive trip he made to Moscow last week in the hope that the Russians would play a mediating

'No Alternative'

"If you use the prisoners to milk Pakistan," Mr. Bhutto told the Times of India in an obvious signal to Mrs. Gandhi, "there will be only two alternatives open to me. Either I capitulate or I must go to my people and

After 6-Month Silence

Romanians Return To Active Diplomacy

By Dusko Doder

litical dividends, have set off on a pew diplomatic drive after an unacqually long period of inactivity.

They are doing it in a typi cally Romanian fashion : while President Nicolae Ceausescu is touring eight Arsh and African cepitals, his two vice-presidents are visiting the United States China respectively. The dipiomatic and commercial stakes for Romania are considerable in all the visits.

The sudden spurt of diplomatic activity comes after nearly six morths of inactivity abroad and of greater internal vigilance.

The spirit of detente in Europe in advance of President Nixon's visit to Moscov apparently has provided the opportunity. for Bucharest to resume an active fereign policy.

According to Communist diplo-

mats here. Romanian silence was a result of apprehensions over Soviet intentions. Pirst, the Romanians became nervous over developments last fall in neighbaring Yugoslavia where nationalist unrest seemed to be threatening the unity of that multi-national state and inviting Soviet

Cautions Reaction

Although there seems to be little likelihood that the Russians were in fact preparing to apply the so-called Brezhriev doctrine to Yugoslavia, an ally of Ro-mania, the hints and speculation led the Romanians to be extremely cautious.

Moreover, the Pakistani-Indian war made the Romanians more fearful as they watched how little tangible support their other major ally China, was able to provide Pakistan as it was being dismembered by India with So-Viet support.

Romanian press comments became more cautious. When Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky. the Warsaw Pact commander. Visited Bucharest in January he 123 received by Mr. Ceausescu and the entire Romanian leaderthip. In contrast, Mr. Ceausescu and his top aides did not bother to meet the Soviet party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, during his

Cicognani Appointed Dean of Cardinals

VATICAN CITY, March 26 (UPI).—Pope Paul VI Friday mamed his former secretary of state. Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, to the chiefly ceremonial postof dean of the Sacred College of Cardinais,

Cardinal Cicognani, 89, succeeds the late Eugène Cardinal Tisserant, a Frenchman, who died Feb. 21 after serving as dean for 21. years, Cardinal Tisserant was one point out any such contradiction year Cardinal Cicognam's junior.

MASHINGTON (WP) Roman-brief stopover in Bucharest in lans, who know that isola-the summer of 1970.

launched a Stalinist-style ideological vigilance campaign and promulgated a stiff new law restricting contacts with foreign-

In recent weeks, however, the renewed spirit of détente in Europe in anticipation of Mr. Nixon's Moscow trip has eased the atmosphere. Moreover, the situation in Yugoslavia has cooled down with Marshal Tito firmly in control

Markets Sought

Mr. Ceausescu's current visit to Arab and African states is aimed at expanding markets for Romanian products which are not competitive in Western markets. He is visiting Egypt, the Sudan, Algeria, the Central African Republic, Zambia, Zaire, the Congo and Tanzania,

Mr. Ceausescu's Arab visits are also a vindication of his Middle East policy. Not only did he refuse to sever diplomatic ties with Israel after the June, 1967, war—unlike the other Soviet bloc nations and Yugoslavia—but Bucharest and Tel Aviv decided in 1962 to raise the level of their diplomatic missions from lega-

The Sudan had severed its ties: with Romania in protest and Egypt recalled its ambassador from Bucharest.

In the United States, Vice-President Manea Manescu, who is also Bucharest's chief economic planner, received a boost for Romania when Mr. Nixon received him at the White House and announced a decision to authorize use of U.S. government funds to underwrite private American investments in Romania and Yugoslavia. Mr. Manescu's reception by President was not required by protocoL

Earlier Decision

The administration let it be known that Mr. Nixon had made the decision earlier about U.S. investment guarantees, but had deliberately delayed the announcement to coincide with Mr. Manescu's visit.

Finally, Vice-President Gheorghe Radulescu's visit to Peking is designed to strengthen Romanian-Chinese ties. There is little information about the substance of his discussions with Chinese leaders, however.

All this activity will undoubtedly attract Moscow's attention and may bring about renewed Soviet pressure. But Romanian officials stress that any such Soviet moves would be in contradiction with Moscow's cur-rent rhetoric of détente. This is seen as a veiled warning that Bucharest would not hesitate to



President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto

150-acre limit on land ownership.

But the land law is riddled with

loopholes. A large landowner, for

example, can parcel out his hold-

ings to relatives and still main-tain control. Mr. Bhutto is him-

self an important hereditary

landholder in the state of Sind

and has bragged that he is pay-

ing a large personal price for the

• Establishment of free public

schools for the common people.

Education is now primarily a

private enterprise and a privilege of the better-off. The hitch is

that Pakistan is now without the

financial resources to undertake so large a step. Of all Mr. Bhut-

to's reforms, this is the one with

To those who complain that

Mr. Bhutto's promises have borne

little fruit in day-to-day life, the

president says: "If you take an aspirin you must wait 15 minutes

for your headache to go away.

But there is a limit to the

national patience. Prices are

a large price tag.

Wait. Be patient."

serious. Pakistan's inventory of

raw materials is dwindling to the vanishing point. So are its for-

elgn exchange reserves. The gov-

ernment is printing money madly.

Pakistan's national survival are

the forces of separatism in Balu-

chistan and the Northwest Fron-

tier states, which hold about a quarter of Pakistan's 55-million

population. Inspired by the

example of Bangladesh, the two

states have been demanding

greater autonomy from the cen-

tral government and Mr. Bhutto

has reached a temporary truce with the leader of the insurgent

forces. Wall Khan, head of the

pro-Societ National Awami party.

not regarded as serious at the

moment due to this détente as

well as promises of greater auto-nomy in the new constitution. It

is to be promulgated next Aug.

14, when Mr. Bhutto has promis-

ed to end the state of martial

The breakaway prospects are

The most serious threat to

Mr. Bhutto also has been sweetening his approaches to the Bangladesh leader, Sheikh Mujib. whom he described in the Lahore rally last Sunday as a "brother" and fellow Moslem.

This is in sharp contrast to Mr. Bhutto's behavior early last year when he sabotaged the convening of the National Assembly at Dacca, an assembly in which Sheikh Mujib's Awami League wnuld have held the largest bloc of seats Mr. Bhutto threatened to

"break the bones" of any member of his Pakistan People's party who went to Dacca for the March, 1971, assembly meeting. His boycott gave his predecessor, Gen. Yahya, the pretext for calling off the assembly meeting
—which triggered Dacca protest demonstrations countered by Gen. Yahya with the savage armed repressions that turned East Pakistan into a mass graveyard. Now Mr. Bhutto has painted

Gen. Yahya and "the generals" as the architects of Pakistan's current misery. Since coming to power in December he has sacked 30 of Pakistan's highest-ranking military officers, culminating in the recent firings of the acting chief of staff, Gen. Gul Hassan, and Air Marshal Rahim Khan, both of whom helped Mr. Bhutto to power in the closing days of

As Mr. Bhntto himself tells the story, Gen. Hassan and Marshal Khan were overheard saying that the army would have to seize power from Mr. Bhutto in six months rather than the two years they were originally prepared to give him. "You cannot take this sort of comment lightly." Mr. Bhutto said publicly. The officers

Gen. Hassan also defied a Bhutto order to use troops to break a police strike in Lahore. It was the mobs of Lahore, in a gesture of loyalty to their presi-dent, who broke the strike with mob actions and forced the police exhibited what Mr. Bhutto calls the "Bonspartist" tendencies of the military. Both generals have been awarded ambassadorships as

The Butcher'

The new commander in chief is Tikka Khan, variously called the "bntcher of Baluchistan" and the "butcher of Bengal." He com-manded the West Pakistan forces in East Bengal and is regarded in Bangladesh and India as the man chiefly responsible for the mass slaughter of Bengali civilians last

"It was as though Adolph Eichmann . had been named commander in chief in a post-World War II German government," one foreign diplomat said. "It was un-

Yet Mr. Bhutto is confident of Tikka Khan's personal loyalty and unswerving obedience to orders. Through Gen Tikks he hopes to keep Pakistan's military, still the most serious threat to his political survival, under heel.

Nonetheless the army has been offered a carrot to go with the stick. Its members were exempted from the acreage restriction imposed under Mr. Bhntto's new

land-reform program.
"Why did you exempt the army?" a diplomat asked the president at a recent dinner. Because I am afraid of it,"

Mr. Bbutto replied. Pakistan is seeking help, from other Moslem nations as well as the United States and some armssupplying European countries, to repair the damage done to its war machine by the conflict with India. The United States is now engaged in a major review of its policies in the subcontinent and the Nixon administration will perhaps be chary this time of any new arms commitments here.

Mr. Bhutto at the same time appears to be making a genuine effort to allocate a larger share of Pakistan's \$10-billion gross national product to answer the country's desperate social needs.

In recent weeks the government has been promulgating one major "reform" after another in fulfillment of the Pakistan People's party manifesto. The President's critics dismiss the program as cosmetic rather than real measures to improve the lot of the workers and lower-middle classes who are Mr. Bhutto's strongest

constituency. Some examples: • The quasi-nationalization of 45 major companies by appointment of government managers to run them. Ownership of the firms did not, however, go out of private hands and often the new government managers collude with the officials they displaced to run businesses for which they have little technical competence.

• A land-reform program that, among other things, imposes a

'New Statesman' Controversy in London

Crossman Sasses the Bosses

LONDON (WP).-Richard Crossman, a longtime journalist and a cabinet minister in the last Labor government, came out of a hospital about a week ago to be told that he was fired as editor of the weekly New Statesman.

Last Thursday, Mr. Crossman turned his column in the celebrated left-wing journal into a devastating attack on his bosses. The magazine's board, he wrote, is "a self-perpetuating oligarchy... responsible neither to the shareholders nor to the staff... Nelther Its size nor its membership equips it to enun-ciate an editorial policy which breaks away from the tradition of the New Statesman ... What is wrong with its running has as much to do with the inadedo with any fatheres of the staff." quacy of the board as it has to

Of his own dismissal, Mr. Crossman said: "They might have done it more elegantly." The 1,400-word attack may mark the first time that a fired writer has used his employer's organ to denounce the boss. It adds one more episode to an affair that has political and journalistic tongues wagging in

A week ago today, the 61-yearold Crossman, who had just re-covered from a severe abdominal operation, was summoned to the apartment of Lord Campbell of Eskan, chairman of the New Statesman's board.

Lord Campbell told Mr. Crossman that under his editorship the paper had become too 'preoccupied" with politics, partleu-



Richard Crossman

larly the internal politics of the Labor party. Lord Campbell ofresign on grounds of ill-health, but the editor insisted that his dismissal be called by its rightful name.

Mr. Crossman agreed to stay on as editor until a successor was named and it was from his office that he delivered Thursday's attack. The New Statesman was

founded in 1913 by Sidney and Beatrice Webb and its pages have long been marked by distinguished criticism of books as well as by incisive political

About 10 years ago, the weekreached its peak circulation of 90,000 and then began falling back, Mr. Crossman, who had left the magazine after a long

brought in 18 months ago and quickly added a few thousand renders. But they could not be held and sales are now down to about 70,000. Among New Statesman staffers, this circulation drop, not Mr. Crossman's politi-cal interests, is thought to be the real reason for his ouster. Last week, Lord Campbell described for the Times of London whet he saw as Mr. Crossman's failings-"his age. his health, his manner, which some of the staff found hectoring, as well as the concentration on Westminister politics."

Mr. Crossman retorted that these were "defects he had never previously mentioned to ." He acknowledged that in his first six months as editor the paper was a bit stodgy because he had overloaded it with politics. More recently, be observed, he had cut back

In any event, he said, 'The New Statesman is a Socialist weekly fully committed to party

The public row has obviously jolted the six other members of Lord Campbell's hoard. It has agreed that Mr. Crossman's successor will be chosen by a comnuitee equally divided between board members and representa-tives of the New Statesman's editorial staff.

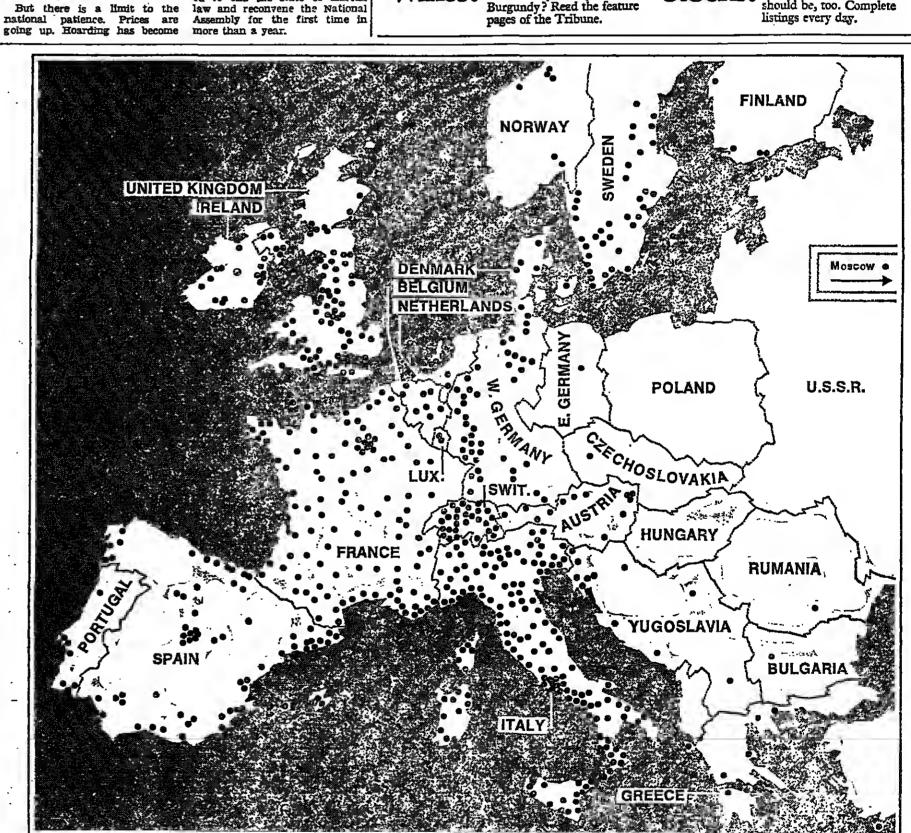
This is thought to be the first time that working journalists on a British publication have

That, Mr. Crossman said, "is a change which I warmly wei-

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Contradiction in Ulster

The British have taken a long step backward-50 years back-in order to leap forward the better. It is one of the many ironles in Ireland that the Irish nationalists -of the more moderate breed, to be surehave welcomed the assumption by Westminster of the powers previously exerted by Stormont, while the Northern Irish ioyalists, those whn cling so tenaciously to the British connection, resent it.

But today's Ireland (like Ireland down through the ages) is full of contradictions; Mr. Heath, like Britons throughout their history, has not allowed himself to be prevented by those contradictions, or differences between theory and fact, from taking a step which offers at least some bone of a practical solution to the troubles of Northern Ireland.

The British prims minister's move was hedged about by many qualifications. The transfer of local authority to London is to bs reviewed annually. The internment of suspected terrorists is not to be abolished, but carried out with greater consideration of the probable threat posed by each internee. There are to be piebiscites to determine the will of the people of Northern Ireiand, and no changes in boundaries or political relationships will be made against the wish of the majority. What Mr. Heath clearly is seeking is a breathing spell, during which more permanent arrangements can be made. He is not trying to dictate those arrangements to Catholic or Protestant in Ulster.

Whether the pian will work depends on a number of imponderables. The moderate Catholics welcome the more, north and south of the Ulster border. The Irish Republican Army seems a bit confused, but its target traditionally is the British, so it is not reconciled. And then there are the Dister Protestants, deprived of the local autonomy they bad enjoyed, and fearful of inclusion, against their will, in Catholic Ireland. For them, it could be a return to the days of Sir Edward Carson, and they might even hope that for the British it would bring back the tensions of the Curragh Mutiny.

If the Ulster vanguard is to take over from the IRA, or compete with that organization in keeping Ulster afiame, little progress will have been made by Mr. Heath's essentially boid-bold even in its limitations-step. But if the moderate elements can, under the direct control of police and army by the British, assert themselves to keep the peace, much will have been gained. An end, or a drastic limitation, on the violence that bas prevailed in Ulster over the past months might bring about that state of which a Catholic in Dungannon spoke so wistfully: "Then maybe we'd be able to get at each other's minds instead of each nther's



Discontented white voters in Florida so frightened the Democratic politicians that the state assumed leadership in segregating railroad coaches and enacting a poil tax. That was in 1834, and whatever hopes for an integrated society may have been harbored during the post-Civil War Reconstruction were fading rapidly. Advocates of integrated schools were vilified.

Has Florida, in 1972, become the staging area of the retreat from the second Reconstruction? It was during the Florida primaries that the validity of the Supreme Court's guidelines toward integrated education emerged as a key issue of the presidential campaign. With discontented white voters again taking the lead against effective integration, President Nixon called for an antl-busing moratorium and the curbing of judicial powers.

The first Reconstruction fell victim to a combination of forces-among them the collision of unmitigated bigotry with unrealistic expectations of Negro progress in the absence nf either adequate economic opportunitles or honest goodwill by white society. Scoundrels of both races capitalized on those sentiments to effect the collapse of both the policy and the dream of a racially just

Now, the second Reconstruction, which hegan with the historic Brown ruling by the Supreme Court in 1954 and was buttressed by a far-ranging panoply of civil rights iegislation, is under challenge. Once again, there bave been errors in strategy. Some well-intentioned advocates of the integrated society embraced insensitive solutions, without sufficient regard for the human beings affected by them. Again, scoundrels came forward to exploit the turmoli by generating fear and hatred.

But none of the mistakes and excesses must be allowed to obscure what is at stake in the present drive to blunt the second Reconstruction. It is a drive that pushes the political bandwagons of both parties off ths road toward an integrated society. The "separate bnt equal" doctrine has been revived under the polite cover of upgrading the segregated schools. Black and white segregationists gain acceptability as supporters of the neighborhood school and ethnic identity.

The real issue is not whether all minority children will attend integrated schools and live in a fully integrated society. Many will not—at least for some time. These children will continue to attend schools that are predominantly black, and for most this will be a serious handicap.

But to stop the movement of increasing integration in the schools is to abandon the commitment to an integrated society just wben integration has started to show constructive results.

For the first time, positions of leadership are being filled with black men and women who moved forward on the strength of instruction in integrated schools and of acceptance by an integrated society. The appointment of black state education commissioners and black university presidents or the election of black mayors and legislators by integrated cities and constituencies are proof that the integrated society can be a political

It is absurd to suggest that the busing Issue would dominate this presidential campaign if nothing more were involved than some tactical disagreements over-as President Nixon would bave it-bow best to achieve true integration. The issue is not how to integrate the schools: it is nothing less than whether the old lingering fears of an integrated America are nnce again to frighten this country off its only dependable course to internal peace and social justice. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Paris Vietnam Talks

The Paris conference on Vietnam virtually "died" at the 147th session...[Thursday). If nne takes liberally the positions of the four delegations, there will be no next session ... But in fact the conference does not seem to be "clinically dead." Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the official head of the PRG delegation, is coming back to Paris this morning after a six-month absence and it is a likely assumption that she is not arriving empty-banded.

It will always be open to the Americans to consider another session "useful" to know what Mrs. Birth has in ber baggage and this without the PRG baving to take the trouble to invite them. Meanwhile, Mr. Nixon showed the Americans, by proxy of Ambassador Porter, that his concern about the "boys" prisoner in Vietnam is so deep that it might at most lead him to desperate moves. An American confrere summed up: "Just for this, Richard Nixon would reelect himself to the White House.'

-From Le Figuro (Paris).

Officially, no one speaks of suspension or rupture; yet it is clear that the weekly negotiations that have been going on for more than three years ended yesterday. . . [Thursday]. . . It was no longer possible for the negotiators to meet every week without taking into account the new deal that has taken place, frequently over their heads.

It is now up to them and to all the countries interested in the Indochinese crisis to find ways and means for a new negotiation. The four participants agree on one point: to keep in contact either through Halson officers or through other connections. The regular Washington-Peking contacts that have just begun in Paris at the level of ambassadors could be one of these connections. And there is the return of Mrs. Binh to Paris. . . She may be arriving with new ideas, a new plan, or even a new negotiation formula. This is the secret hope expressed

-From France-Soir (Paris).

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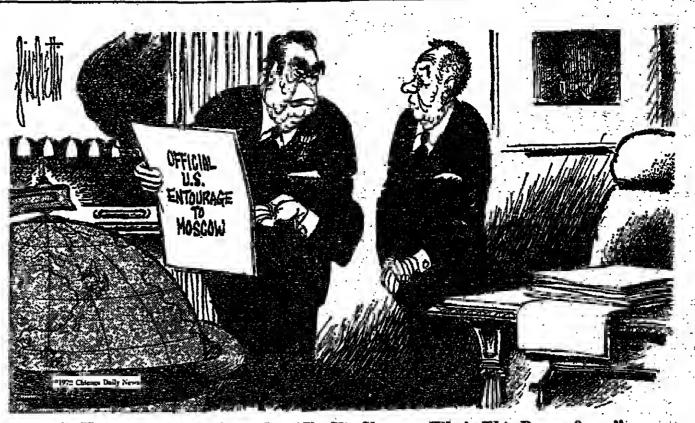
Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 27, 1897

NEW YORK-Judge Kenn, of the Supreme Court of the state of Washington, has decided that more than 50 persons who obtained divorces in that state during the past three years and married again ere bigamists. The court bolds that, when the second marrisge took place within six months after divorce, it was unlawful. This was not known to many divorcees who went to Washington for the lax divorce laws and sometimes married again right away. The decision affects many New Yorkers and soms English subjects.

Fifty Years Ago

CHICAGO-"Dry" agents in this city resterday dumped 350,000 gallons of liquor into the Chicago River because there was no storage space available in which to keep it any longer. The ceremony was witnessed by huge crowds and there was scercely a dry eye in the throng of real "wets" who witnessed the mingling of the liquid joy with the muddy waters of the river. It was later announced that hereafter government agents will avoid unnecessary display in liquor destruction to avoid public irritation.



"I Knew Nixon Had Something Up His Sleeve—Who's This Rogers? . .

Washington Is Hard on Foreign Diplomats

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

two for foreign diplomats in Washington in this election year. They must keep at their usual difficult chore of seeking out the content of unfolding American policy toward their country-a chore rendered all the more difficult by the fact that Henry Kissinger is a very busy man. (To understand this, it heins to have seen an ambassador swearing and grashing his teeth at being shunted from one White House phone to another while trying to find Kissinger to cope with a looming crisis.)

Diplomats also have got to figure who will become the Democratic presidential nominee, and if be will beat Mr. Nixon. The point of this exercise is not necessarily to decide whether to cultivate or assist either the ins or the outs; presumably foreign diplomats recognize the limitaenterprise, even if all American diplomats don't-ITT's allegation of an American role in Chile's 1970 election being the current case. But an electoral estimate can affect foreign judgments on whether to bring up a particular piece of diplomatic business now or next year, when someone else may be President,

Diplomats must deal with developments flowing from the President'e awareness that he is running for re-election. Is it by cow summits fall in an election year, or by political design, or by strictly diplomatic orchestration? Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet No. 1, who likes to pretend that the Kremlin is free from such tendencies, complained last year of "the frequent zigzags in U.S. foreign policy which are apparently connected with some kind of domestic political motives from short-term considerations." Who would deny he has at least half a point?

Last Lame Duck

It would not do, of course, for President to conduct himself as though for him there were no tomorrow. Not only would that transgress his official responsibility and self-respect; it might stop foreigners from taking him, i.e., us, seriously. As it bappens, we have not had an authentic lame-duck President, one plainly elected to his last full term, since Eisenhower in 1958; another man, another age.

It is encouraging, though, that the Russians were ready to receive Lyndon Johnson in Moscow in mid-1968 (the Czechoslovak invasion aborted his trip) to begin the SALT talks, even though they knew he would not be around to finish them. The scheduling of that summit invoived more than a gamble, by the way, than Peking's and Moscow's invitations to Mr. Nixon.

Get and Beget

cles by Leonard Silk, "The Im-

minence of Disaster" (IHT March,

16-17), we cannot deny the fact

that human society is eminently human, that man has created it

in his own image based on his

two primal passions, namely, to

It is ironic that today he is

His social values as indeed the

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with and inspired by the basic

Hence if we are to contemplate

anything like a Copernican Rev-

olution of the mind, such as en-

visaged by the MIT group, we

must have the courage to accept

the need and the possibility to

change and improve the nature

of man in blological terms in

order to enhance the quality of

True, this has its dangers and

pitfalls but I am afraid it is the

only sure way to create an

idealistic, altruistic milieu to

replace the aggressive, selfish,

postulates of his nature.

beginning to recognize them as

get and to beset,

his worst enemies.

As for the enlightening arti-

WASHINGTON—Shed a tear or who has a very good chance of behind the Chinese state, those two for foreign diplomats in staying in the White House forceful ideas which had carried staying in the White House another four years.

We have some evidence that the President himself is aware of this problem. In last week's Life, Hugh Sidey, a reputable White House outlet, reported that while in Peking "Nixon talked a great deal about the American political process, explaining to Chou that despite the turnover in government every four or eight years, there was a genuine coninuity in American purpose. The high ambitions be described were those of a nation, be insisted, not just of one person.'

Assuming Sidey's accuracy, I find this a fascinating tidbit, suggesting as it does not only an evident presidential intent to get across to Chou but a certain view of our politics and values as well, Is there in fact "a genuine continuity in American purpose"? 1952-1972? 1965-1972? 1972-1976? What is that continuing "American purpose"? Was Chou alarmed or reassured to be told there is "genuine continuity" to it? Sidey reported: "Chou's response was to dwell on the principles

NEW YORK-One curious as-

mood among so many Americans

is their hostility toward the rela-

tively modest U.S. propaganda ap-

paratus. Ever since it was quite

properly disclosed that some funds

supporting Radio Free Europe

came from the Central Intel-

ligence Agency, there have been

mounting signs of distaste for the

very idea of explaining America's

viewpoint to citizens of countries

where there is no freedom of ex-

Even so worldly a man as Sen.

Fulbright opposes the idea of re-arranging RFE finances on a new

basis to secure its continued op-

erations. Radio Liberty, which

broadcasts to the U.S.S.R. in 17

of its many languages, has in-creasing difficulty in supporting

itself. The Voice of America, rep-

resenting the U.S. Information

These services differ in all as-

pects save for money trouble. VOA

is official and global in concept.

Radio Liberty focuses on the So-

viet Union's many republics and

has transmitters in Lampertheim,

West Germany, as well as Spain and Taiwan, RFE has transmit-

ters in Holzkirchen and Biblis,

West Germany, and in Portugal,

aiming at Russian's East Euro-

pretend that Radio Liberty and

RFE had no connection with U.S.

government agencies. Yet, while

greedy, exploitative and wasteful, unequal and unjust society we

This is well within the scope

of modern science to achieve in

the foreseeable future with

proper encouragement and guid-

It was always ridiculous

Dean allies.

live in now.

Letters-

Agency, faces a thin budget.

pect of the new isolationist

the Communists from the caves of Yenen to the summit." Was Mr. Nixon alarmed or reassured

by that? In truth, it is not easily demonstrable that American electoral politics balks the conduct of a consistent foreign policy. Political pressures operate within any system, American, Russian or Chinese, inevitably affecting its foreign policy. That our leader-ship is changed (or renewed) by the orderly predictable process of a two-party election may well permit or enforce more continuity, rather than less. In a real sense, the decisive political event of 1968 was not the election of Richard Nixon in November but Lyndon Johnson's abdication in March: Both reflected the same underlying current. However convenient, presidential terms can represent quite an arbitrary way. to set off cns stage of policy from another. Look at the trouble we all have determining when our Vietnam involvement really

England has no permanent allies, only permanent interests,

By C. L. Sulzberger

it was wise to sever links with

the CIA, it would be folly to

terminate operations of these

semi-private propaganda enter-prises. After all, like the VOA.

they explain what is happening

in the United States and the

world to populations subject to

opinion-controlling apparatus of

unwholesome enterprise. Other

Western nations engage in similar

operations but meet with jamming

interference from Soviet and

other Communist stations as "in-

During Khrushchev's regime,

the Soviet Union ceased jamming

bot since his downfall this has

been intermittently resumed. Pec-

ple caught listening to black-listed

stations are subject to punishment

and Moscow stubbornly campaigns

to stille foreign transmitters. . . This diplomatic campaign em-

told that harboring stations like

Radio Liberty and RFE is a hos-

tile act not consonant with Chan-

cellor Brandt's efforts to achieve

détente. It seeks to exploit Amer-

ican public distaste for propa-ganda, labeling it variously as CIA "agitation" and "Zionist."

The intensity of these endeavors

seems to confirm the broadcasts

effectiveness. More than half the

adults of Poland, Romania, Hun-

gary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria

listen to RFE Almost 30 million

radios in the U.S.S.R. are capable

direct imperialist subversion."

Sending ideas abroad is not an

totalitarian regimes.

Palmerston is supposed to have said in 1848. The mot has endured, although its meaning has not always been appreciated: Palmerston was realistically warning the world that England would be an unfaithful friend, dumping allies if it perceived interests so required. The thrust of his statement is dismetrically opposite that of Mr. Nixon's often reiterated pledge to "honor commitments." The President also often has paid humage to American "interests," without ever saying precisely what they are. Is it not possible that we have "commitments" to countries or causes where our "interests" no ionger, or no longer fully, reside? Of course it's possible. In fact, that's the central problem in shaping a new foreign policy. And it is here in the definition of interests and in the adjustment of commitments to interests, not merely in the process of our elections, that foreign diplomats—and Americans—must look. Washington is hard on diplomats; it's hard on Americans too; not so much because

only because I yelled myself hoarss for Elsenhower at the Chicago convention in 1952 No-body who later told me so had ever left me feeling so utterif empty as I felt when I first iso ed, in privacy, the realization that my support of Eisenhover bad been a ghastly mistake T knew then that a whole young lifetime of uncomplicated desction to the Republican party was bleeding away. I suddenly realised-and I would never wish such a realization on anybody-test my central premises had all been our politics are confusing but be-Why Not Tell the Truth?

"To be in power is obvious? desirable, but for a set of principles it is not essential. What is essential is that the principles must be in a position to be pro-claimed and worked for, and that their violation must be opposed. The logical dilemma that a Nixon places conservatives if rests, of course, on the ismon of receiving Radio Liberty's shortproposition [most recently : It is difficult to understand Times] that any Democration what is wrong with using modern communications to tell people

Right's Duty

Is to Oppose

Not to Rule

By William F. Buckley

NEW YORK—Sen. Goldwater, addressing the Young Re. publican leadership conference (which received him enthusias-

tically), said that he foresaw he

the next period in American

politics "a division not of

liberal Republicans but conser-

vative Republicans. And I say to my conservative friends you are

wrong, wrong, wrong." Notes mind for a moment whether his

conservative friends are wrong, wrong, wrong, or even whether they are simply wrong. It important to try to understand

them, and to drive from one

bead the notion that they are merely Birchite neurotics, Incidentally, Richard Nixon know

that they are not, and this may

prove to be one of the most

I have a letter which sprays the thoughts of a middle-ager.

present leadership of the Republican party. His choughts are not an epitaph on a bygone age. The writer is determined in transform his distillusion with Richard Nixon not merely into a direction of the later.

a dirge, but into fuel for a comeback...

"The central problem we are wrestling with at the moment has

Richard Nixon. You and many

others concluded in 1965 that he

was our best bet for 1988. More

over, Nixon's performance in 1969 and 1970 certainly seemed to

validate your judgment. In shirt,

if you find the subsequent wild

ieftward lunge of the Nissi

policies astonishing as well at

deeply disappointing, you have

No Cheap Shots

waste your time or mine on such

"I am certainly not going to

chesp shot as I 'told you so,'

plenty of company. . . .

months ahend.

worse. Or, as Barry Goldwale, puts it, Consider the alternative and say your beads." 'Frankly, what has always bothered me most about the argument is its sheer banality. Surely mankind was endowed by his Creator with intellected weapons capable of extricality him from such an ugiv little cage

"And sure enough, even a little thought reveals that the analysis alize that the transmitters objected to by Moscow and its alies is overly simple. It is indispute bly true, of course, that the are in fact imitated by them and effect nf some Democratic pro-idencies (a Lindsay's, for st ample) would quite likely be their imitative broadcasts are 100 percent official and biased in worse-for conservatism and id-America—than anything one the reasonably anticipate under Nixon. But you and I have conservatism grow and prosper while in outright opposition to first Elsenhower and then Kare nedy, and the ability to oppose a liberal President is certainly entitled to get assigned value: let us call it X Just better if a conservative were the White Harman the White House, let's assign the times as desirable as being in vocal opposition, then the Any degree to which a Republican President falls short of the conservative ideal (and naturally they all do) reduces our satisfies tion proportionately. If hereil 50 percent satisfactory, then conservative desirability quotient is Y/2. But note that Y/3 server than X (which is the Goldwater argument). But which is about Y/5? Since X=Y/4, if follows that X is greater that

Y/5. And that is my sreumen

the satisfactions (I am speakers of course, of sitruistic satisfies

presentation of news, often deliberately seeking to stir up trouble. 'Independent' Voice

what is going on people whose

own governments prefer to hide

or distort the truth. There can

never be international under-

standing without more open ex-

change of ideas other than those

permitted by totalitarian systems.

tend embarrassment because ws

are unabashedly engaged in the

propaganda business should re-

Moreover, Americans who pre-

wave broadcasts.

Thus Radio Prague specializes phasizes West Germany, Which is in Italian and Spanish programs designed to create unrest among foreign workers in Common Market countries. The U.S.S.R., for its part, has added a copy of RFE to Radio Moscow's regular set-up. This is the allegedly nonofficial and independent Radio Peace and Progress. If that is an independent enterprise it is the only one in the Soviet system: .

Moreover, its transmissions tend to be far more hostile and unrestrained than those of Radio Moscow itself—especially broad-casts in Chinese, simed at mainland China, and in Indian languages, which provoked a protest from the New Delhi government last year. Moscow answered with excuse that it had no "influence" over the "independent"

The truth is not a wicked weapon even though it may be dan-gerous. Surely Western nations, including the United States, have at least as much right to tell their. story to muffled populations, as Communist stations have to paint their own picture in the free air and press of the democratic world. It is folly for any Americans to have an intertority complex about

tions) conservatives can less: imately derive from the Nizer administration today are quant tatively less than those they could derive by being in effective of position to at least some of the Democrats who are contends for the presidency." telling things as they are.

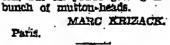
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View of Mutton In your editorial "Mustard on

S.N. MESJIAN.

the Mutton" (IHT, March 21). you have scored an all-time low in both literary style and content. Not only is your long drawn-out comparison of U.S. presidential aspirants to a dinner menu trite, but your conclusions couldn't Le further from the truth.

Do you really believe there is a "real choice" between the Republicans and the Democrats? In 1964, the only difference between Goldwater and Johnson was that Goldwater was stupid enough to say what L.B.J. was stupid enough and immoral enough to do. In 1968, we had the choice of Humphrey, Johnson's "blood" brother, and Richard Nizon.

With 20,000 more American

deed since Nixon took office, and with the widening of the war into all of Indochina, it's all too clear how much choice we had then. And this year it looks like & Nixon-Humphrey choice again. Some choice. You may like mutton, but all you're getting is a

Power Mad

Russell Baker's report on U.S. politics (IHT March 10), is an excellent example of writing the

He does not write "in depth," which to me means, "talking out of both sides of one's mouth," and thus ladling around in a porridge of scademic verbiage, without making a positive state-

For several years I have been convinced that the United States no longer has "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Now, it is "government of the people..." by powermad politicians, for their personal, gain and aggrandizement.

CHARLEY STOOKEY. Palma de Mallorea

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those from offshore based fi-nancial subsidiaries in the Neth-

erlands Antilles, Curacao and

the like. The difference is that

if the holder of a Revion-type

bond dies, his estate is liable to U.S. inheritance taxes on the

transfer of the bonds. Although

the bonds are in bearer form, which makes it unlikely that the

inheritors would stand up to pay the U.S. laxes, the mere existence

of the liability has heretofore kent the Swiss from buying bonds

when the parent U.S. company is

Also, notable is the fact that

the indicated 3 3/4 percent cou-

pons on both Revion and Warner

Lambert-it was generally con-sidered that 5 percent would be

the least the market would take

the response of investors.

have not in any way deflected

The coupon on the Harris-In-

tertype bonds, for example, was set at 5 percent, a quarter point below what had been expected

from the invitation telexes which

had said a maximum 5 1/4 per-

cent coupon was envisaged. In

addition, the conversion premium,

expected to have been around 12

percent, actually came out to

13.58 percent. That is, holders

have the right to convert their

bonds into common stock at

\$80.625 a shere, or 13.58 percent over the New York Stock Ex-

change price the day the final

bond terms were set.

Eurobonds

Demand for Equity-Linked Debt Is Running Ahead of the Supply

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, March 26 (IPD) The listed directly by a U.S. com-ring to equity linked tlebt swept pany (as is Revion), preferring ne Europond market last week. With Harris-Intertype's \$15-mil-on offering priced and out of e way, there still remain \$185 illion worth of convertible bonds a offer-en insufficient amount msidering the demand.

There was one new entry durg the week-\$25 million of 20-ar paper from American Motors verseas Corp. with an expected percent coupon and a conversion wmium of not more than 10 pernt. The four-institution underriting syndicate of this issue res it more an air of a private acement than a public offering. Its coupon is the highest among iose currently available a re-ection of the long life (all the hers are for 15 years) and the sk factor, considering American the smallest and weakest of

e U.S. automakers. A good indication of how heavy mand is for convertibles—these e the first since last November is the changed conditions for evion. The word early last eek was that this issue was not. ring gobbled up as fast as the farner Lambert or American edical bonds, but by late in the eek the size of the issue was inessed \$10 million to a total of

Further testimony to the enorous demand is the fact that ie Swiss banks are reportedly any subscribers. The Swiss usu-

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Latest Week March 19	Prior Week March 12	1971 March 20
Commodity Index	-115.0	114.2	199.7
*Corrency in circ		\$63,222,030	
*Total Loans		\$85,086,000	\$82,950,000
Steel prod (tons)	2,501,000	2,553,000	2,844,020
Auto production		178,508	
Daily oil prod (bbls).	9,511,000	9,539,000	0.812,000
Freight car loadings	502,425	437,934	500,039
*Elec Pwr. kw-hr		32,421,000	29,735,330
Business fallures	213	220	198
Statistics for comma	rcial-agricultur	al loans, carto	adings, steel,

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

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•	†Feb.	Prior Month	.1971
Employed	80,623,000	89,630,000	78,475,0CO
Unemployed	4,912,090	5,071,030	4,886,000
Money supply	\$231,400,000	\$228,800,000	\$217,700,000
	†Jan.	Prior Month	1971
Industrial production.	107.9	107.6	105.3
Personal income	\$891,100,000	\$863,900,000	\$829,900,000
Consur's Price Index.	123.2	123.1	119.2
Contructa Contracts	165	160	117
•Mfrs, inventories	\$100,750,000	\$100,550,000	\$100,880,000
· *Exports	\$4,220,700	\$3,858,600	\$3,733,300
*Imports	\$4,539,600	\$4,132,300	\$3,683,400
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Commodity index,			

Commodity index, based on 1967=100, the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce, Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems

has reportedly turned Europeans fever is tied to what investors see as the promise of Wall Street. into net buyers of U.S. shares. And The impressive gain of stock for dollar holders worried about prices over the last few months (Continued on Page 11, col. 5)

Wall Street Becomes Strangely Stronger After Two Major U.S. Economic Setbacks

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

and the Over-the-Counter market showed no definite trend last

week as both lists ended slightly lower in slower trading.

Brokers termed the market's performance as one of restraint.

the week and stayed on the sidelines.

This was reflected in the turnover on the Amex which dropped

price index which finished on Friday at 27.84, down 0.24 from the

dropped 5 3/8 to 91 1/8. The volume leader on the Amex was Braniff A, which rose 1/2 to 18 on a turnover of 389,000 shares. In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index closed

One of the stronger issues in the counter market was the Fingerhut Corporation, which advanced 5 points. The company this

week received a \$9-million loan and had a secondary distribution

Communications fell 2 and Stirling Homex eased I 1.2 points,

On the downside, New American Industries lost 2 1/2, Cypress

NEW YORK, March 26 (NYT).-The American Stock Exchange

ney said that many investors had a "wait-and-see" attitude during

23,809,120 shares last week from 25,693,003 shares the week before.

The mixed tone of the market was reflected in the exchange's

Among the bigger losers on the Amex, Ponderosa System

By Thomas E. Mullaney

NEW YORK, March 26 (NYT). -The death knell may be sounding for Phase 2 of the administration's economic-stabilization program after two stirring developments last week. One was the acrimenious resignation of four labor members from the Pay Board and the other was the stepped-up and worrisome rise in consumer prices during Feb-

Obviously, some restructuring and new operating procedures have to be adopted in Washington to cope with these major problems. The Pay Board bas already been reconstituted and the next move may have to he a more decisive, more direct and broader attack on inflation, folding into the control system the areas of the economy that have been exempt.

What eventually evolves may not be labeled Phase 8 of the new economic program, but it will, in fact, represent a new and different stage in the effort that was launched so dramatically last Aug. 15 to obtain a better rein on rising wage and price pressures and to regain the United States' competitiveness

in world trade. Assessments Differ

There are differing assessments of the first two parts of that program — Phase 1, when the wage-price freeze prevailed for days, and Phase 2, which started in mid-November, when guidelines and goals were established for wage and price in-

creeses Government officials - below President Nixon-have been expressing general satisfaction with the results obtained so far, while dent Nixon. labor has heen plainly upset with the course of the program, par-

ticularly over its impact on the consumer. And resentment over rising food costs has been intensecurities markets. In fact, the stock market turnsifying emong consumers, It is probably accurate to say

that, overall, the international aspects of the program have been largely constructive for U.S. trade and payments purposes but that the demestic control program bas only been moderately successful and certainly not sufficient to

preceding week.

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135.75, off 1.20 for the week.

bring wage and price increases down to the goals set by Presi-

The two major developments on the domestic economic scene rattled the political and economic worlds, but failed to ruffle the

ed strangely stronger after the largely offsetting carlier losses.

And the bond market held to a fairly steady course, with interest rates edging slightly higher, principally in response to an enlarged demand for funds in

Stock prices closed generally lower last week, with the leading market averages showing small net changes, in slower trading.

the clearly expanding economy. On Friday, some major banks raised their prime lending rate,

Trading Is Slower

several to 5 percent.

Declines were shown by 1,146 issues on the New York Stock Exchange and gains by 595. There were 185 stocks that had no net change.

Three of the four leading market averages moved slightly tow-er, while one inched upward. The Dow Jones industrial stock average eased 0.60 point for the week to 942.28; Standard & Poor's 500stock index dipped 0.40 to 107.52, and the Big Board composite was down 0.22 to 59.86. However, the New York Times combined average of 50 stocks moved up 1.23

With investors turning somewhat more cautious, the week's volume on the New York Stock Exchange fell to 84,3 million shares from 91.3 million the

week hefore. Gulf Oli was the week's most active stock, slipping 3.8 to 26 on volume of 1,093,000 shares. Several of the oil issues bounced around in response to efforts by producing nations in the Midole

East to gain equity interests in oil companies' wells. Braniff Airways traded 893,000 shares and closed up 3.0 at 18 1/8. Much of the volume came in a block of 250,000 shares that was traded on Priday. The air-

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lines in general were strong in response to reports of rising air

NEW YORK (AP — Weekly Over the Counter Industrials giving the high, low and lest bid prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last bid prices. All quotations supplied by the Netional Association of Securities Designs lac, are not actual transactions but are representative interdealer prices of which these securities could have been sold, prices do not include retail markup; smerkdown or commission; Sales supplied by NASD,

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INVESTMENT FUND N.V.

AGENDA

No. 10, of the Articles of Incorporation, the Resolution to read as follows:

"If, at any time, the corporation should be obligated to repurchase its issued shares, in whole or in part, from the shareholders and if, as a result of such repurchases there should be putstanding less than 20% of the authorized capital of the corporation, redemptions will cease and the corporation shall be automatically liquidated."

3. Consideration of dividend.

4. Approval of Balance Sheet and Statement of Income and Expenses for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1971.

5. Related business.

The foregoing items may be approved by a majority of the shares cast on each item. Copies of the Annual Report of the Fund confishing the Belance Sheet and Statement of Income and Expenses for the fiscal year ended August 31st, 1971, may be obtained upon request from the principal office of The Dreyfus Intercontinental Investment Fund N.V. 284 Bay Street, P.O. Box N-3712, Nassau, N.P., Bahama Islands or from the offices of the banks listed below, without cost to the Shareholder.

Holders of bearer shares will be admitted to the Meeting on presentation of their Certificates or presentation of a voucher which may be obtained from any of the banks listed below.

Holders of bearer shares may vote by proxy by mailing a form of proxy and a voucher obtained from one of the banks listed below to Messrs. Ciriello and Teberg. C/D The Dreyfus Intercontinental Investment Fund N.V., 284 Bay Street, P.O. Box N-3712, Nassau, N.P., Bahama Islands. The form of proxy and voucher must be received by Messrs. Ciriello and Teberg by April 14, 1972, to be voted at the meeting.

BOWLING GREEN COMPANY LIMITED

PAYING AGENTS FOR THE DREYFUS INTERCONTINENTAL INVESTMENT FUND N.Y. Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited 23 Great Winchester Street London, England

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Drevis Intercontinental Investment Fund N.V. has been called by the Management and will take place at Hundelskade 8, Willemstad, Curação, Netherlands Antilles, on April 17th, 1972, at 10:00 a.m.

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Approval of a Resolution to amend the Articles of Incorporation of the Dreyfus Intercontinental Investment Fund N.V. to modify the indemnification provisions thereof and to clarify other technical points in keeping with regulatory requirements of the Frederal Republic of Germany.

Details of the amendments to be proposed in this Resolution may be obtained from the registered office of The Dreyfus Intercontinental Investment Fund N.V. at Handelskade 8, Willemstad, Curação, Netherlands Antilles, or from the offices of the banks listed below.

Approval of a Resolution to provide for the liquidation of the Company under certain circumstances, as provided in Article V. No. 10, of the Articles of Incorporation, the Resolution to read as follows:

BOWLING GREEN COMPANY LIMITED Managing Director.

Montreal Trust Company Bockenhelmer Landstrasse 10 15 King Street West Frankfurt am Main, Germany, Toronto, Canada. Luxembourg-Ville, Luxembourg. Paris, France.

JAPAN GROWTH FUNDSA Registered Office: LUXEMBOURG, 14 Rue Aldringer

Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholdes The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of JAPAN GROWTH FUND S.A., will be held at its registered office at Luxembourg, 14 Rue Aldringen, on April 12th, 1972, at 4 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following matters:

1) To hear and accept the reports of:

a. the directors, b. the statutory auditor.

2) To approve the balance sheet and the profit and loss account for the fiscal year ended December 31st, 1971. 3) To discharge the directors and the auditor with respect to their performance of duties during the fiscal year ended December 31st, 1971.

4) To elect the directors to serve until the next annual general meeting of shareholders. 5) To elect the auditor to serve until the next annual general meeting of shareholders. 6) Miscellaneous.

The shareholders are advised that no quorum for the statutory meeting is required and that decisions will be taken at the majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting, with the restriction that no shareholder had been allowed the shareholder had been as the meeting. neither by himself nor by proxy can vote for a number of shares in excess of one fifth of the shares issued or two fifths of the shares present or represented at the meeting

In order to take part at the statutory meeting of April 12th, 1972, the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting si the registered office of the Fund, 14 Rue Aldringer. Luxembourg, or with the following bank:

Banque Générale du Luxembourg, S.A. 14 Rue Aldringen, LUXEMBOURG.

The Board of Directors.

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March 23, 1972

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One Straight Dollar Issue

Only one straight dollar issue

was announced last week-\$15

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8 percent coupon and pricing at a

Burlington's \$30 million of 15year debt was priced at 98 with

a 7 3 4 percent coupon for a yield

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Paying Agent for the above Bonds.

March 27tb, 1972.

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PIRST SECURITY CAPITAL AND INCOME FUND N.V. (Established in Curação, Netherlanda Autilies) Motice of Annual General Meeting of imprehoisers to be held on April 18, 1972

Rolles is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of First Security Capital and Locome Fund M.V. (The Company') with be held at the olices of the Company, 6 Fullestrant Caragas, Netherlands Antiles on April 15, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. (local time) for the following surposes:

2. To receive a report from the Management on the business of the Company and the General Meeting Street of the Company and the first pear ended December 31, 1971.

To ratify, confirm and approve the acts of the Managing Director and the Board of Supervisory Directors;

acts of the Managing Director and the Board of the Managing Director and the Board of the Managing Directors.

The emicial agends of the meeting together with the annual accounts for the Company's fiscal yest ended December 31, 1971, may be inspected by all share-holders at the offices of the Company as well as at the offices of the paying agents. Yell: Pirst Nettonal City Bank (Carponals Trust Office), New York, N.Y., Banque de Paris et des Pays-Rat, Annual Trust Office), New York, N.Y., Banque de Paris et des Pays-Rat, Annual Endury, Banque de Paris et des Pays-Rat, Sanque, Banque, San and Paris Rational City Bank, Brussels; Rill Sanuel & Co. Limited, London; Banque de Paris et des Pays-Rat, Bangue de Paris et des Prys-Rat, Paris.

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Market Averages

Week Ended March 25, '72

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New highs 183: new lows 212.

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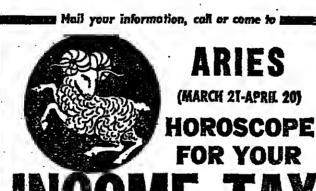
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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Hall C Stories 1 93 9 competitive position of U.S. inof these stocks. but also out of concern that, with the cost of doing straight dollar issues here may mount, prices of straight bonds suffered last week. However, there was no heavy selling, indicating that most of markdowns.

To Our Readers

Because of a communica tions failure the weekly summary of Insurance Stocks was not received in time for this

Over-Counter Market

(Continued fram Page 9.) to maturity of 7.83 percent. The

German Prices Rise

WIESBADEN. West Germany. March 26 (AP-DJ1.—The nation's wholesale price index rose 0.36 percent last month to 111.8, the federal statistics office has reported. This puts the index, based on 1962 as 100, up 2.6 percent from February 1971. In January, the index showed B 3 percent gain over the year-ago month.

Eurobond Market

(Continued from Page 9) Prench-franc issues moved in the opposite direction. the currency outlook, an option

The franc market's weakness to huy stock is a safe hedge was tied to the poor placement of against a new devaluation (as the recent Renault issue-which that would further enhance the was down 1 at 97 S.'4-and the growing abundance of franc dustry). In the meantime, their hedge pays close to 5 percent in-

Another problem, bankers say, terest a year, far more than could is the movement of the financial be earned from dividends on any franc, which non-French investors must buy to subscribe to the issues. At its current value of 4.935 to the dollar, the franc is at netic draw of the convertibles a 1.3 percent premium over the domestic U.S. rates inching up, highest permitted price for the commercial franc.

Canght in a Vise

As French bankers see it, they are caught in B vise of investor the price changes were dealer psychology. As the financial france are sought, the premium Worst hit were the prices of widens, making it more expensive recent issues Anglo-American 7 1.2s at 93 were down 1 1.4. Utah to purchase franc bonds. As the premium narrows, as it has in 8s at 97 3/4 were off 1 1/4, Sybron recent days, it means france are 3s at 98 3/4 were down 3/4, Dana 8s at 98 3/4 eased 1/4, being sold and who wants to buy franc bonds if there is a move underway to get out of francs.

There was some improvement among older, low-ccupon bonds With the weakening of prices selling at deep discounts. on the secondary market, the Eu-ropean Coal and Steel Commu-The theory here apparently is that the lower yield is offset by heity capital gains if the bonds nity's 150-million-franc loan was priced at 99 with a 7 1.4 percent happen to be emong those redeemed this year by the sinkcoupon. By comparison, Renault. whose credit rating ranks helow the inter-governmental agency's, came out at 99 1/2.

Bankers expect the market to continue at a slower pace than that of recent weeks and see little prospect of moving the coupon below the 7 1/4 percent level.

The improvement in the DM market was apparent with the pricing of Shell's 160-million-DM issue at par with a 6 1/2 percent coupon. The previous ICI issue was priced at 99.

Now on offer is a 100-million- of the EEC.

DM bond from Quebec Hydro Electric Commission with an expected coupon of 6 1/2 percent.

The guilder market moved down a quarter point during the week with a 6 1/4 percent coupon on New Zealand's 60 million guilders of seven-year notes. They were priced at par.

Still on Offer

• \$40 million from Warner Lambert Intl., with experted 4 2/4 percent coupon and conversion premium around 15 percent; a \$30 million from American

Medical Intl., with expected 5 1/2 to 5 3.4 percent compon and conversion premium around 10 per-\$50 million from Review Inc.,

with expected 4 8/4 percent couaround 12 percent;

9 \$25 million from Queensland Alumina with expected 8 1/4 percent comoca.

EEC Experts Accept Italian Delay on VAT ROME, March 26 (AP-DJ1.-

Italian and Common Market experts have announced an agreement in principle to permit Italy to again delay application of the value-added tax, to Jan. 1, 1973. The agreement must be ag-

proved by both the Italian cabinet and the EEC.

Under the preliminary agreement. Italy would lower the re-bates currently paid on certain exports in order to bring its trade tax structure more in line with that of the other five members

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BRIDGE_

By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal presented a difficult dummy-play problem. South reached a four-heart contract by the rather surprising route shown. When his sub-minimum one-heart opening bid was raised to two hearts he bid game, not so much because he expected to make it—a remote chance-but because he was afraid that his opponents would enter the auction and make a part-score in spades.

The opening lead was spade king and declarer ruffed in the closed hand. Pinning his hopes on even breaks in both hearts and clubs, South then led a low heart and won in dummy with the queen when West ducked. He continued with the heart jack, and discovered the four-one trump break that proved fatal. West took the heart ace and continued spades, leaving Sooth with only nine

Nonetheless, four hearts was a reasonable contract as dummy produced ideally fitting cards in hearts and clubs, and there was

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a line of play that would have succeeded against the bad trump division. However it is not easy

to find with all the cards in view, let alone at the table, After winning the second trick with the heart queen, South would have had to ruff a spade and then use dummy's club entries to ruff two more spades. The position would then have been this:

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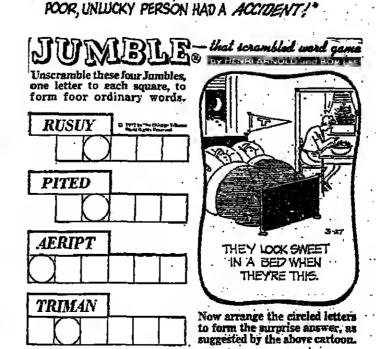
South would have led the club king, and West would have ruffed to give the defense its first trick. But South would have remained in control and made the contract with dummy's trumps sitting over West and his good



DENNIS THE MENACE



KNOW WHAT I THINK, MOM? I THINK SOME



Jumbles: GNOME EMPTY SIMILE NEARBY Answer: Not highly prized, but often honorable-f.MENTIONS

THE PATTON PAPERS, 1885-1940

By Martin Blumenson, 995 pp. Illustrated with photographyand with maps by Samuel H. Bryant. Houghton Mifflin, \$15.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

son's eighth book, "The Patton Papers, 1865-1940," I confess that what springs first to mind are about a dozen reasons why not to recommend this bulky tome. Nearly a thousand pages of personal correspondence, articles, lecture notes, and so forth by a soldier primarily remembered as a man of action? A thousand pages that don't begin to cover the period of Patton's greatest fame and notoriety—1940-1945, when he was promoted through the ranks of general officer and came to be regarded by some as the American soldier most responsible for victory in World War II? Who cares? Who needs the eyestrain? .

Moreover, from looking back on the career of George S. Pstton jr. from the peak of present fashion, he will seem to many to have been the complete American villain. To say that he was an authoritarian is gratuitous, but the fact remains that he was an élitist who called black servants "nigger boys," and main-tained that one trouble with this country is that its system obscures the natural aristocracy from which its military leaders must perforce step forward. He yearned constantly for war ("To me war is as much or more of an art than sculpture") and he regarded peacetime as a preparation for more glorious holocausts.

He did not even pretend to be a patriot ("I would just as gladly fight for any country against any country, except this one"), and his strictures against fighting this country would seem to have been purely sentimental ("There is no use concealing things from you," he wrote to his wife-to-be from West Point, "for you might help and ought to know. I want to be a dictator or a president"). He was instrumental in the

1932 rout of the bonus marchers encamped at Anacostia Flats in Washington, and believed them to "be infiltrated by Communist agents that were inciting them to revolution. He was the ul-timate stickler for military detail (what Army folk like to call a poultry epithet); he claimed to have changed his uniform 15 times a day while at West Point; he liked to see his troopers' hair cut to the scalp; he forbade ducking the head to meet the hand when saluting. All in all, then, he was someone who would have been for doubling antiballistic missile sites and proliferating nuclear warheads (although not, of course, at the expense of an adequate force of fighting men!. He might even have occupied the office next to Gen. Jack D. Ripper's in 'Dr. Strangelove." So, one is tempted to ask, who needs

And yet one need only dip into Mr. Elumenson's prologue to catch the fascination of this book. Patton strove so desperately to succeed out of his sense of insecurity. Blumenson postulates -ont of a need to justify parental love he never felt he deserved. His notorious trascibility during World War II—which led to the famous incident of his striking the shell-shocked soldier-may well have been caused by "subdural hematoma," Blumenson

FTER wading through milita-ry historian Martin Blumen-on's eighth book, "The Patton brain-coverings caused, in Pat. ton's case, by the numerous injuries he sustained in his hyperactive life. One may dismin such speculations as nickle psy. chology and a simplistic medical catch-all, but one's appetite is at least whetted.

And, to a surprising degree one's appetite is sustained by what follows. True, the book is a patchwork of Patton's paper, but it is stitched together so neat. ly by Blumenson's interconnecting narrative that the result ready just about as smoothly as, say Joseph Lash's "Eleanor and Franklin." (In fact, since one has anticipated a disconnected collection of documents, one is more pleasantly surprised by the narrative's coherence than an-noyed by its occasional discon-tinuities and its compulsing

adherence to chronology.)

Equally surprising, considering
the prevailing stereotype of Patton as a profane, slapdash soldier; soldier, the man really does tun out to be a complex, sensitive per. sonality-poignant in his persit. tent self-depreciation ('Pa, I are stupid: there is no use talking.
I am stupid. It is truly unfortune. ate that such earnestness and. tenacity and so much ambition should have been put into a body incapable of doing anything but wish. ."); deeply cursed with the egotism of the emotionally in secure (he writes about virtually nothing but himself and his ac-complishments); devoted as a son and husband to a degree that reinvests cliches with meaning; so dedicated a recorder of inspirational maxims and aphorisms that their triteness begins to stir with

And there is the remarkably clear picture of Patton's personil growth from a mediocre student at the Point to one of the Army's outstanding officers. There are absorbing accounts of lesser known aspects of his life; his competition in the pentathics event at the 1912 Olympic Games at Stockholm; his tour with Gen John J. Pershing on the Punitive Expedition in Mexico, where he personally took the life of one of Pancho Villa's captains; he incredible derring-to during the Battle of the Meuse-Argume (1918), which makes even the recent movie version of his World War II career seem tame.

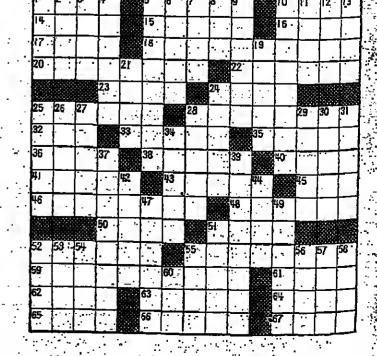
The fascination keeps growing. Why was Patton so acci.

dent prone? How could such anintelligent man be so abominable at spelling words? (Blumenson believes that Patton enjoyed being corrected by his father, but that again seems too pat, and doesn't begin to explain the almost diabolic perversity of his errors.) How did he come to be once judged to be America's vis-tue and is now so widely judged to be her shame? Yes, there is much that is tedious and repetit tive in this overlong book, and yes, Patton's mind is finally and that interesting (and he was an awful poet). But to be perfectly honest, I can hardly wait for Volume II of Mr. Blumenson's project.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is a New York Times book reviewer.

CROSSWORD_







UCLA Continues an Era With 6th Straight NCAA

hen the University of Califor-ia, Los Angeles, is no longer se national collegista basketball hampion. But that time seemed ir away yesterday after UCLA efeated Fiorida State, 61-76, to in its sixth consecutive National ollegiate Athletic Association tla and eighth in the last nina

NYT) -There may come a day did its usual thing by completing an unbeaten season with its 30th victory of 1971-1972 and its 45th triumph in a row ever two

The victory also gave Wooden

the outstanding player in the

The Bruins 6-foot-11-mch All-

American center scored 24 points,

hauled down 20 rebounds and

blocked four shots before a crowd

of 15,063 in the Los Angeles

In the early going, the Florida

State defense sagged on Walton and with sharp outside shooting,

lead in the first 6 1/2 minutes.

But Walton soon got help from

sophomore forward Keith Wilkes

and fellow All-American Henry

points and Bibby had 18. Outside shots by Greg Samuel

Ron King, Rowland Garrett and

Reggia Royals gave Florida State its early margin. Wooden sat

calmly through this and, after

the game, said: You can get behind because of excellent out-

side shooting but not beaten by

ouiside shooting."

In that early going, Walton didn't make a basket. He finally

got his first field goal on a six-

foot becok shot that tied the count

From then on, UCLA never

Walton ran into foul trouble in

trailed and ran to a 50-39 half-

the second half and Wooden sat

him down for six minutes when

he picked up his fourth foul

UCLA was ahead, 67-56, and

Florida State then scored four

straight points to cut the margin

to seven. But UCLA, with 6-11 reserve center Swen Nater, held

steady and when Walton came

back to action with five minutes

North Carolina, with Robert

McAdoo scoring 30 points and Dennis Wuyck adding 27, won

the consolation game a 105-91

UCLA (81)

to play, the Bruins lead had gone

to nine points, 77-68.

victory over Louisville.

McCray Williams

Carolina won last March, with its

Niagara, which closed its season

Bill Chamberlain named most with a 21-9 won-lost mark, never

time lead.

went unbeaten in 1964 and 1967. There were some moments early in the final when the -Bruins were behind -But they This latest edition of coach UCLA kept cool and came back thin Wooden's team, with a as big Bill Walton began to score arting cast of three sophomores. The sophomore was selected as

After-Game Pressure Scares Bruins' Walton

LOS ANGELES March 26 (WP).-They brought Bill Walton to be interviewed yesterday afternoon and the 6-foot-11 UCLA phomore turned into a reluctant and somewhat disappointed giant. The man who had singlehandedly destroyed Louisville on hureday and played a crucial role in UCLA's 81-76 victory yesterav over Florida State for the

noved into the press room by is coach, John Wooden. You didn't say it was going. be like this, coach," said the ismayed Walton, looking over 10 inquisitive faces and a batary of microphones in his face.

CAA title literally had to be

I'm leaving." "C'mon. Bill," replied Wooden, t won't be so bad. I promise. So the scourge of college basketall made it to the microphone, royiding one of the afternoon's w dramatic moments, then alwed he thought his team "didn't lay that good" against Florida

"We didn't dominate tha game ke I know we can," he said, ven though the Bruins were ever in serious danger after allying from a seven-point early eficit to a 16-point lead in the

scond half. "If we had played more of mir ame, it would have been a lot ifferent, Walton continued. "I kin't play a good game; we

By Sam Goldaper

NEW YORK, March 26 (NYT).

Maryland, big, strong and more

mobile than had been expected,

veryhelmed Niagara, 100-59, yes-

misy afternoon in the final of

llege basketball's National In-

The Terrapins, in winning their

Ith game against five defeats,

efense, broke the Engles' press

Jacksonville took third place in

e NIT by defeating St. John's,

Tom McMillen, the heralded 6-

to is a pre-med student, scored

points and had 10 rebounds.

the voting among coaches for

ot-11-inch Maryland sophomore

e edged teammate Len Elmore

e tournament'a most valuable

ayer. Elmore, 6-9 work-horse of

e team, had 16 points, 15 re-

This was the second straight

P).—Sophomore Melvin Bessett

ar an Atlantic Coast Conference

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unds and blocked 11 shots.

-30, in the first game.

id beat them at their own run-

tot over the tight Niegara zone

tation Tournament at Madison

duare Garden.

ing game.

ion't like to back into things, we like to win things convincingly."

Henry Bibby, the Bruins' senior captain who finished his areer on a third straight national champion, also seemed disslessed with the Bruins' performance. With UCLA, success now seems to be taken for granted. How the Bruins play the game-

"It gets to be old after a while," said Bibby with a wink and a sty grim. The only graduating senior starter, Bibby has played and started all three years, UCLA losing only three of 90 games

35 years.





BOUNCES BACK-A Camaro driven by Roberto Quintanilla jr. of Mexico flips over and quickly bounces right side up in Sebring race. Driver escaped with minor injuries.

Hull Scores 600th Goal As Hawks Tie Bruins

BOSTON, March 26 (UPI) -Bobby Hull scored the 600th goal of his National Hockey League career with 2 minutes 26 seconds remaining last night to lift the Chicago Black Hawks to a 5-5 tie with the Boston Bruins.

Hull in his 15th season, got his 46th goal after third-period scores by Phil Esposito and Johnny Bucyk had given the Bruins a 5-4 lead. The deadlock extended goalia Gerry Cheevers's Boston.

Esposito, who also had a second-period goal, ran his leagueleading point total to 129 with his record 28th power-play score and 64th goal early in the final John McKenzie and Bobby Orr

scored the other Boston goals. Maryland Rolls Over Niagara in NIT had two goals and Eric Nesterenko and Jerry Korab one each for Chicago.

Bobby Hull, who received a 30second standing ovation from the capacity Boston Garden crowd of 14,995, became only the second player in NHL history to reach the 600-goal plateau. Gordie Howe, who retired shortly before the start of this season after 25 years with Detroit, holds the record with 786 goals. The Chicago leftwing has scored 30 or more goals in the last 13 seasons

Flyers 3, Scals 0 Philadelphia moved into a tie

NHL Standings

East Division

West Division

senior and pro prospect, had his EASTERN CHNFERENCE Atlantic Division Friday's Game W L Pet GB

Vancouver c. Toronto c. Andre Bou-dria's goal in final period gave Canucks the lead. Bobby Schmautz scored his ninth and 10th goals for the winners.

Saturday's Games Chicago 6, Boston 5 (B. Hull, D. Hull 2, Korab, Nesterenko; Bucyk, Es-posito 2, B. Orr, McKenzie). New York 8. Montreal e (Hadfield, Traezok, Goyette; Courneyer, Larose, P. Mahovilch).

Pritisburgh 3. Minnesota 2 (Pronovost Hextall; Gibbs, Hampson). Philadelphia 3, California 0 (Clarks Paragraphs & Cantains Control 2. Clement!.
2. Clement!. Betroit 3 (Murphy c. Ingar. Bennett; Deirecchio, Ecclestone, Stackhouse!.
Turonto 4. Los Angeles 0 (Ellis, Monahan, MacMillan, Henderson).

> ABA Results Friday's Games

Philips 18; Neumann 24, Depton 201. Kentucky 124, Pittsburgh 107 (Gil-more 27, Issel 21; Lattin 29, Lewis, more 27, Issel 21; Lattin 29, Lewis, Szorbi 191. New York 195, Virginia 104 (Metchlonni 27, Roche 25, Barry 201.

Saturday's Cames Salarday's Games
Carolina 131, Indiana 104 (Caldwell 33,
Ladner 28; Brown 26, McGinnus 211,
Kentucky 134, Denver 117 (Issal 29,
Gilmore 29; Simpach 23, Poblisch 25),
Virginia 124, Floridians 118 (Erving
34, Williams 21; Jaball 25, Calvin 25;
Dallas 118, Memphis 99 (Freeman 22,
Hallman 20; Neumann 28, Henton 26;,
Utab 125, New York 113 (Wisc 29,
Beaty 27; Barry 38, Roche 21).

Hernandez Retains Title BARCELONA, March 26 (Reu-

ters). José Hernandez of Spain retained his European super welterweight title here Friday by fighting a 15-round draw with French challenger Jacques Rechichian.

here; he made the winner's circle in 1987 and 1970. 1,347 Miles Covered The Andretti - Ickx Ferrari, numbered 2, covered 1,347 miles in the 12 hours at an average

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By John S. Radosta

SEBRING, Fla., March 26

(NYT).-Mario Andretti of the

United States and Jacky Ickx of

Belgium won the 12 Hours of

Sebring last night in a relatively

easy one-two finish for the

Ferrari factory. The runner-up

was driven by Ronnie Peterson of

Sweden and Tim Schenken of

It was the third consecutive

victory for the blood red Ferrari

512P sports car in the 1972 World

Manufacturers' Championship, the

other victories having been scored

It also marked the third time

Andretti has been a co-winner

at Buenos Aires and Daytona. Fla.

Australia.

bered 3, covered 257 lape, two less than the winner. In third place was an Alfa Romeo 33/3TT sports car driven by Nino Vaccarella, a school-master from Palermo, Sicily, and Toma Hezemans of the Nether-lands. They completed 233 laps. In the last seven minutes, Vaccarella lost 14 minutes coping with a balky gear shift lever. The fourth-place car, and first

in the grand touring class, was a Corvette driven by Dave Heinz of Tampa, Fla., and Bob Johnson Marietta, Ohio.

Fifth place, and first in class for GT cars of under 2 liters, went to a Porsche 911S driven by Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood, both of Jacksonville, Fia.
The order of finish was affect-

ed by a dramatic development near the end of the race. With two hours left to go, the No. 4
Ferrari, driven by Clay Regazzoni, was leading when a loose
battery cable sbort-circuited,
causing a fire that ruined the car. The car had completed 215 laps. Regazzoni's co-driver was Brian Redman of England. All Ferrari

The Andretti-Ickx and Regazzoni-Redman Ferraris had dominated the race from its start 11:05 a.m. with numerous changes of lead between them. But as dusk fell. Regazzoni-Redman firmly took over after a disastrous pair of flat tires cost the Andretti-Ickn car, theo leading, four laps. It was after Regazzoni's fire that the No. 2 Ferrari resumed the lead.

Andretti and Ickx won a purse of only \$5,000, plus accessory awards, but purses are secondary

Indiana Splashes Past Southern Cal

Ferraris Run 1-2 at Sebring in manufacturers' races to the series of races on three conti-

Andretti, Ickx Drive Winner

prestige of winning. Tha only opposition to the Ferraris came frome another factory team of Alfa Romeo 33/3TT sports cars, but three of them dropped out, leaving the No. 33 Vaccarella and Hezemans car to carry on against the other Italian machines.

Peter Revson, American co-driver of the No. 31 Alfa, was excluded from the race this afternoon after a quarrel with an official who charged him with using an obscena gesture and knocking off his hat. Revson was replaced by Andrea de Adamich, whose original Alfa was wrecked. The dispute between Revgon and Charles Erwood, the "clerk of the course," started after Revson was black-flagged into

the pits for allegedly passing another car under the yellow caution flag. Set Dawn speed of 111.508 miles an hour. The Peterson-Schenken car, num-

Revson angrily denied the charge in a hearing before the stewards and said he had been needlessly called in from the competition. He said the incident was another instance of "amateurs," officiating at professional races.

Yesterday'e 12-hour race was the third round in the 1972

nents for the World Manufacturers' Championship. It also was the 22d and last one run on the 5.2-mile road course laid on the rough surface of Sebring Airport, a World War II training

base. The promoters hope to build a new course next year. The field consisted of 61 starts in four classes—sports, grand touring, touring and sedans. The sedans were not eligible for championship points-they raced

only for purses The major attention was devoted to the sports cars, racing under a new limit on engine size -3 liters in place of last year's 5 liters. They are basically the same as the formula one cars of Grand Priz competition, but they are retuned to run longer.

The No. 32 Alfa of Vic Elford and Helmut Marko pursued the Ferraris, but dropped out in late afternoon with a seized engine. Two other promising competi-

problems. The No. 7 Mirage Ford of Derek Bell-Gijs Van Lennep had a succession of transmission malfunctions and eventually retired with a broken differentla?

The No. 12 Loia-Ford of Reine Wisell and Gerard Larrousse was plagued all day by suspension dif-

S. African Women Top British for Tennis Cup

(Reuters) .- Sonth Africa won the Federation Cup, the women's tennis team championship, for the first time, defeating Britain, 2-1, yesterday in the final.

Pat Pretorius and Brenda Kirk of South Africa, seeded sixth in the 31-nation tournament, won the decisive doubles against the fourth-seeded British, beating Virginia Wade and Joyce Williams, 6-1, 7-5, before 8,000 fans at Ellis Park,

Earlier, Miss Pretorius had lost to Miss Wade, 3-6, 3-6, in the singles but Miss Kirk evened it by beating Winnie Shaw, 4-8, 6-3,

Since the Federation Cup tournament began in 1963, Australia had won it five times and the United States four. Australia was routed in this year's semifinals by Britain while South Africa eliminated the United States. South Africa staged a remark-

able comeback in the final after Miss Pretorius lost the first

singles. Miss Shaw then won the first set against Miss Kirk and was leading, 3-0, in the second. In the doubles, the British pair started nervously and Misses Pretorius and Kirk, cheered on by a partisan crowd, could do nothing wrong in winning the first set.

Miss Williams etarted the final set by losing her service, but the British girls rallied and broke Miss Pretorius's serve to level tha score at 4-all

Britain then went shead, 5-4. but crumbled again. With Miss Kirk serving, the South Africans kept up the pressure and did not lose a point to win the final game.

Mirs. Gunter Gains

RICHMOND, Va., March 26 (AP). — Billie-Jean King and Nancy Richey Gunter ousted the top two seeds yesterday to gain the finals of the Virginia Slims tennis tournament

Mrs. Gunter came from behind to defeat top-seeded Rosemary Casels, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2. It was the 13th straight match Mrs. Gunter has won and, until yesterday, she had not lost a set in 12 matches. Mrs. King defeated second-seeded Kerry Melville of Australia, 8-3, 6-0.

WEST POINT, N.Y., March 26 Tennessee's Dave Edgar and that wouldn't have been enough (AP) .- Indiana University won a John Trembley, who eased up in to unseat Indiana, but the outfifth consecutive title as the re- the butterfly final and brought come still was in doubt at the cord-shattering National Colle-giate Athletic Association swim-packed house at the U.S. Mili-

ming and diving championships wound up yesterday in a sea of controversy when two Tennessee swimmers eased up in the 100-yard butterfly to save themselves for the final relay.

for fourth place in the West Division by defeating California,

The victory gave the Flyers 60

points in the standings, with five

games left on the regular ecason

schedule. Pittsburgh also has

60 points with four games to

Maple Leafs 4, Kings 0

his third shutout of the season

by blocking a Los Angeles pen-

alty shot as Toronto blanked the

Kings, 4-0, and tightened its

grip on a playoff spot in the East. The victory gave the fourth-place Leafs 76 points,

three more than the Detroit Red

Wings, who were beaten 5-3 by

St. Louis. Toronto and Detroit

each have three games to play.

Goalie Bernie Parent protected

Indiana's 390-371 triumph over perennial runner-up Southern California matched the five straight victories recorded by Michigan from 1937-41.

three-day, 18-event competition as the nation's top collegians set

Ten American marks fell in the their sights on the Olympic Games in Munich this summer.

tary Academy's pool, came back to swim the third and fourth legs on the Vols' record-breaking 400-yard free-style relay team. That gave Tennessee a 170-163 third-place finish over UCLA, the school's best ever. By failing to go all out in

the butterfly—they finished more than eight seconds off the pace -the Tennessee pair, who had the second and third best quslifying times, enabled Indiana to finish 1-3-4. The action could

Player's Final Round of 69 Beats Nicklaus by a Stroke

NEW ORLEANS, March 25 yard Lakewood country club (AP).-Gary Palmer of South course, Africa swept past faltering Jack Nicklaus with a three-under-par 69 and won the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans golf tournament to-

Player, 35, took his 14th American title with a 72-hole total of 279-nine under per on the 7,080-

Sovereign Bill 1st In Irish Sweeps With Hide Riding

26 (Reuters).—Sovereign Bill, which ran only once last season because of an injury, yesterday won the Irish Sweeps Lincoln Handicap. Dowdstown Charley finished second. A field of 21 started the one-

mile race, first big race of the 1972 English flat racing season. It was the smallest field since First prize wae only 58,000

Sweeps ticket holders hinged on

9-2, won by three-quarters of a length and was ridden by Eddie Hide. Dowdstown Charley, at 13-2 and ridden by Greville Starkey, finished two lengths ahead of 25-1 shot Medicinal Compound, piloted by Johnny Rowe. Le Coq d'Or was fourth at 33-1.

The field was reduced when Whistling Fool refused to go into the starting gate. The winning trainer was Peter Robinson, who won the race three times as a jockey.

"There are situations when you have to sacrifice individuals for the team and other times when you have to sacrifice the team for individuals," said coach Ray Bussard of Tennessee, who said be ordered the pair not to go all out. "It's not an uncommon occur-

rence in swimming.

"Tonight we had to sacrifice two individuals for the team, A definite strategy was involved. We were saving both boys for the relay because we were fighting for third place and we had to win the relay to finish third."

Southern Cal's Peter Daland, asked about the strategy, said be "would have to think real hard on it. However, it is very difficult for a young man to swim three events. It takes a real strong individual to do it."

The Tennessee pair earlier had competed in the 100-yard free-

The Tennessee relay foursome of Ken Knox, Tom Lutz, Edgar and Trembley was clocked in 3 minutes 1.118 seconds, with Edgar, who also won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races, overtaking Indiana's powerful John Kinsella on the third leg. The old mark of 3:02.306 was

set in an afternoon heat by Southern Methodist, which finshed third in the final. Other American records were

established last night by Princeton's Charlie Campbell in the 200-yard backstroke (1.50:5571. Stanford's Brian Job in the 200yard breaststroke (2:02.592) and Indiana's Mark Spitz in the 100yard butterfly (47.986). Spitz broke the mark of 48.770 he set a few hours earlier in the qualifying rounds.
In the remaining three finals

last night, Kinsella won the gruelling 1.650-yard freestyle in 15:33.582; Edgar took the 100 freestyle in 45.003, and Minnesota's Craig Lincoln captured the three-meter springboard diving.

Cardinals Trade Javier to Reds

From Wire Dispatches TAMPA, Fla., March 26.-The

St. Louis Cardinals traded second baseman Julien Javier to the Cincinnati Reds Friday for pitcher Tony Cloninger. Javier batted 259 last season

and has a career average of 258 for 12 seasons. He will be used as a back-up infielder by the Reds, who had only five infieldere on their roster.

Cloninger. 31, a righthanded pitcher, registered a 3-6 won-lost record and 3.90 earned run average last yaar. He has a 113-95 record and 3.91 ERA in 11 seasons.

Blue's Signing Not Announced At Conference

MESA, Ariz, March 26 (AP).-Pitcher Vida Blue failed to show up at a news conference called yesterday to nnnounce his signing with the Oakland Athletics and sent word by owner Charles Finley to "just tell them I'm a mixed-up kid."

Finley said at the A's spring training camp that he held the last of four meetings with the star pitcher at a Phoenix hotel yesterday "and he had the contract in his hand three times." ready to sign, before backing off. Finley said Blue was talk-

ing to him about the contract within 24 hours after announcing his "retirement" last week. He said Blue had no intention of retiring, waots to play ball, and blamed the impasse on the "thoughts implanted in Vida's mind" by his artorney.

Undefeated Wales Routs France In Rugby Union

CARDIFF, Wales, March 26 (Reuters). - Undefeated Wales, last year's champions, yesterday slammed France, 20-6, in possibly the final Five-Nations Rugby Union match of the season. It was the third successive victory for the Welshmen.

But Wales and Scotland have refused to go through with matches in Dublin against Ireland because of the Northern Ireland situation. Ireland had won both its only two matches

The loss yesterdoy was France's third in four games.

The winners were once again led by brilliant fly balf Barry John, who kicked four penalties to bring his point total to 90 in international matches, for Wales. France'e points came from two penalties kicked by Pierre Villepreux, captaining his side in his fine! champions!up appearance. RUGEY UNION STANDINGS

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North Carolina Central Unirsity and world record miler m Ryun, continuing on his Jupic comeback trail, set the lays April 22. He was clocked at ce in yesterday's 29th annual crids Relays. 2:56.3 for his three-quarter-mile Bassett won the Kearney-Ran Trophy as the outstanding liegian in the track carnival. Ha 12 the 440-yard . intermediate

Ryun Finds Winning Trail

trdies in a meet record 51.6 secds and ran on three recordting relay teams during the coday event which attracted we than 3,000 contestants. Idies in the Olympics,

Rym breezed three-quarters of mile as Club West of Santa bara, Calif., tied the record for e distance medley relay. The foursoms of Ryun, Mark Tenreid, John Lilly and Jere n Dyk was timed in 9:419,

anling Duke University's times I felt real good," Ryun said. elays are fun. There's no real

S. Wins in Hockey

SUCHAREST, March 26 (AP). The United States ice hockey on, silver medal winner at poore, today troinced Japan, 5 in the B-pool matches of the tld championship here and d for first with East Germany, ich earlier best Norway, 5-2. th teams have two victories in ing 33th home victory.

ready. I'm satisfied with my progress this weekend." He plans to run his first qualifying race for the Olympic trials at 1,500 meters in the Kansas Re-

Bassett's goal is the 400-meter Lakers Tie Mark

Maryland senior and two-tima. ICAA discus champlon, won the college discus throw with 185 feet

With 68th Victory

of the season. The Philadelphia 75ers won-68 games in the 1966-67 season.

Ohio University's Rick Doswell, won the javelin throw with 235-2.

LOS ANGELES, March 28 (AP).-Jerry West hit a 15-foot jumper with two seconds to play Friday night to give Los Angeles a 112-110 victory over the Phoenix Suns and a tie for the all-time National Basketball Association record of 68 victories in a zeason. The Lakers can break the mark today against Seattle here in their final game

In Distance Relay Team

the first team to score 100 points

in the final in the tournament's

Team Help

would spark the victory had been

were Jim O'Brien, the 6-7 forward

and third man on the big front

line, and the guards, Bob Bodell

O'Brien had 18 points, 12 re-

bounds and seven assists. White

and Bodell, with season averages

of only 8.7 and 6, accounted for

The Niagara guards were sup-

posed to steal the show, but in-

stead, the Terrapin backcourt

men, who had often been referred

to as "pedestrian" during the season, did so.

assists, and White scored 18. They

made key steals and were on the

receiving end of the fast break

that Elmore and McMillen started

as Maryland outrebounded Nia-

Bodell had 19 points and seven

and Howard White. ..

37 points between them.

expected. The surprising factors

That McMillen and Elmore

Paul Corrigan, a University of

mont ruled Hawkins out of

bounds when he shot. That left

the Lakers with a record-shatter-

New York 98. Cleveland 83 (Frazier 23. DeBustchere 12; Carr 23, Smith 19). Boston 121, Buffale 116 (Haylicek 31, Finkel, White 17; E. Smith 27, R. Smith 24]. Chicago 121, Detroit 195 [Love 30, Shoan 21; J. Walker 23, Bing, Nisch-Phoenix apparently tied the game at the final buzzer when inger 20). Houston 106, Baltimore 35 (Murphy Counte Hawkins connected from Houston 106, Baltimure 30 (autrin) 27, Hayes 22: Clark 15, Marin 15). Phoenix 118, Seattle 93 (Seott 21, Hawkins, Walk 10; Winfield 28, Me-Donicks 201. Affiwankes 119, Cincinnati 95 (Jabbar 20, Allen 22; Archibald 22, T. Van Arctale 28). the base line but referee Joe Bel-

margin to 49-43, but thereafter Maryland ran them off the floor. Too Strong They just wore us down with shots (22)," said Frank Layden, the Niagara coach. and 40 or more in the last eight.

"The thing I'm most sorry about was that Marshall Wingute was not the tournament MVP. Mc-Millen was expected to get them to the final, but Wingste did wonders to bring us this far."

ond half. The Eagles cut the

Wingate scored 30 points on 10 of 23 shots from the floor and finished as the tournament's high scorer with 92 points. In the consolation game, Jacksonville outrebounded St. John's, 40-30, and Harold Fox, its 6-3

best shooting game of the tournsment, scoring 31 points. NBA Standings

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Friday's Cames Figs. 7 Cames

Los Angeles 112, Phoenix 118 (Good-rich 35, West 21; Scott 21, Silas 10).

Cincinnati 132, Beltimore 114 (Arthibald 38, Lacey 24; Marin 25, Clark 24). Royals, who move to Kanesa City next year, play final home game at Cancinnati Gardens before crowd of 4 102. Raness City next year, play instrument game at Cincinnati Gardens before crowd of 4.022.
Chicago 116, Philadelphia 99 (Love, Sioan 29, Van Lier 17; Cunningham 25, Wohl 24).
Houston 127, Cleveland 118 (Tomjanovich 35, Murphy 33; Johnson 31, Carr 27). Carr 27). Detroit 112, Buffalo 105 (Bing 27, Walker 22; Smith 33, Hummer 21). Atlanta 118, San Prancisco 102 (Maravich 23, May 17; Portman 22,

(Marketten 25, only 11, Fortillat Williams 18).

Milwankes 131, New York 88 [Allen 28, Eobartson 21; Jackson, Miles 12, Bradley, Meminger III. Owear Robertson, and since March 8 with abdominal injury, returns to Bucks' Hasup. Saturday's Games

DONCASTER, England, March

1941 when 19 started. (\$20,000) but the hopes of hundreds of thousande of Irish

the result. Sovereign Bill, co-favorite at

Red Mask, the other 9-2 shot, with Lester Piggott riding, was unplaced.

have cost Southern Cal as many as 10 points. As it turned out.

Nicklaus, who at one stage today held a two-stroke lead in the run for the \$25,000 first prize. struggled in with a 73 and was tied for second, one stroke back at 280, Nicklaus and Billy Casper

had been tied for the lead after three rounds. Texan Dave Eichleberger birdied the final hole in the cool and cloudy weather to tie Nicklaus. Eichelberger had a final round

Nicklaus, winner of two tournaments this season, found a little consolation by becoming the first man ever to accumulate \$100,000 in earnings prior to the masters. The second-place finish won him \$11,758 and pushen his season money-winning total of

\$109,651. Rookie Billy Ziobro, 23, bogeyed the last hole to drop from a tie for second. Ziobro hed a 70 for 281 and was tied for third with John Lister of New Zealand, who shot a 71.

THIRD-ECUND LEADERS

Jack Nicklaus	55-70-71-207
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John Lister	71-71-66-210
Gary Player	53-69-63-210
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Ralph Johnston	67-78-74211
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Doug Sonders	
Billy Ziohro	67-73-71—211
Bruce Crampion	70-73-69-211
Tom Ulozas	72-72-67-211
Bob Charles	52-58-72 212

Exhibition Baseball

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Observer

Distractions Extracted

By Russell Baker

the ITT case was prepared after studying all the facts assembled by the White House and ITT over the last three weeks: 1. What is the IIT case?-There is no III case. If there were, it would have to be thrown out of court for lack of evidence. 2. Why did ITT offer \$400,000 to pay for the Republican National Convention?-At a church aupper attended by a lot of FTT executives, somebody asked if the company asked if the company shouldn't be doing more to make itself a hetter citizen. Everyhody said it should. Somebody said they should try to find a poor struggling political party that wanted to hold a convention and give it enough money to make

its dream come true. They asked

the preacher if he knew of such a

party, and the preacher said he

had heard that there was a party

called "the Republican party."

which seemed to fit the descrip-

tion. 3. Isn't it suspicious that, at about the same time, the Justice Department abandoned an antitrust suit egainst ITT?-Absolutely not. The anti-trust suit was started before the Justice Department's lawyers could look at the facts. Some office boys started it by accident. As soon as the department's lawyers looked at it. however, they realized that they did not have a case. "The office boys have been getting careless again." the lawyers said, and closed the case.

4. Then wby dld the Justice Department have to consult with Peter Flanigan in the White House before closing the case?-Instead of asking stupid questions like this, you ought to be over at the Bell Telephone Co. demanding to know why it doesn't either make the Democratic party pay its bill or cut off its phone service.

5. What about the Dita Beard memo published by Jack Anderson?-Jack Anderson ought to be barred from the practice of

Journalism. 6. Didn't Dita Beard's memo to her boss at ITT indicate that ITT expected favorable settlement of the anti-trust case in return for lts \$400,000-In the first place, nothing Dits Beard puts into memos can be trusted because

WASHINGTON.—This guide to she sometimes gets irrational. What's more, she drinks too much. In addition, the memo Anderson published is a fraud. The genuine Dita Beard memo on this subject, which has just recently turned up, can be trusted because Mrs. Beard was not being irrational or drinking too much when she composed it; it definitely proves that the memo Anderson published is a fraud.

7. But weren't all of Dita Beard's memos destroyed by ITT as soon as Anderson's first story was published? How did this one genuine Dita Beard memo survive the memo-shredding machine?-All of Dita Beard's memos were not shredded by ITT. Only those memos that were composed when she was being irrational or drinking too much were put into the shredder. The genuine memos were saved and will be produced as they are needed.

8. Are there more Dita Beard memos, then, which we haven't heard about yet?-That depends on a lot of things.

9. What, for example?-Well, there is a good possibility that there is no Dita Beard, for example. If there is no Dita Beard, there couldn't very well be any more Dita Beard memos, could there?

18. Then how would you explain the one genuine Dita Beard memo that has just been produced to prove that Jack Anderson's Dita Beard memo is a fraud?—Easy. If Jack Anderson were impersonating a nonexistent person named Mrs. Dita Beard, he could quite easily have forged a set of genuine memos to distract our attention from the forged memos which he, as Mrs. Dita Beard, has been giving himself, as Jack Anderson, for publication,

11. Isn't that too complicated for anybody even to think about? -Of course. That is why you are urged to forget it and think of the President's fortbcoming trip

to Russia. 12. Still, isn't the \$400,000 TTT gift distracting?-No. If there actually was a \$400,000 gift, which is unlikely, it will be used to bold a church supper for a lot of poor struggling conglomerate executives. Moreover, that's how things work in Washington, so there is nothing to be distract-

Translator's Failure: Making Sense of Hitler

By Jack Monet PARIS (IHT). - "The only abominably written book that I made every effort not to

improve was Mein Kampf," recalls Ralph Manheim, the translator. "I even appended footnotes giving the original German to some of the more grotesque sentences, to show that the fault lay with Adolf and not with me. Still, I probably improved it unwitting. ly. It is very hard to be illiterate on Durbose."

But "Mein Kampf" had the merit of launching Mr. Man-heim firmly on his career. It was his first translation to come to the general attention of pub-

Wider attention followed his translations of two other writers who remind one, in different ways, of Nazi Germany—Gunter Grass and Louis-Ferdinand Céline. With them, of course, Mr. Manheim feels no need to at-tempt to "improve" the writing.

Mr. Grass's "The 'Tin Drum" was Mr. Manheim's first major fiction translation. It won him the PEN translation prize in 1964. For Céline's "Castle to Castle," he received the 1970 National Book Awards translation prize.

Nowadays, book reviewers, who rarely say who translated a work, go out of their way to mention that a book was translated hy Mr. Manheim.

At 64, with 60 books behind him, Mr. Manheim is currently undertaking the biggest project of his life-Bertolt Brecht's work. Mr. Manheim, backed by a Guggenheim fellowship, is coediting with John Willett, a British critic, and Wolfgang Sauerlander, a German musician and scholar, a "selection" of Brecht's works that will include nine volumes of plays (with 14 or 15 plays done by Mr. Manheim) plus some poetry, prose and criticism.

'Love Affair'

Mr. Manheim labors on his translations in a chambre de bonne overlooking the Jardin du Luxembourg. The spartan interior is decorated by water-

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Ralph Manheim in his Paris apartment.

rolors done by one of his daughters and a poster of Charlle Chaplin. They were given to him by the daughter when, as a child, she first saw the

day, six days a week, often working on several translations at a given time, struggling with one for a while, then another, When he is stuck on a passage, he takes walks through Paris or in suburban forests.

"Translating a book is like a love affair," he said. "First you get a book and you think it's wonderful. Then you begin wrestling with the author's style. Then you begin hating the author because of the trouble he's making for you. And then, perhaps, if you feel you've done pretty well, you conclude, 'My God, she wasn't soch a bad girl, after all.' Every book is an adventure."

Probably no one deliberately goes into a career of literary translation. Mr. Manheim says that he drifted into it after a period of writing his own fiction.

"After a while people claimed that I did it well, and there's always some gratification in doing something well. But I must admit that even though

it's hard work and not brilliant-

ly paid, there is a fascination

about it, just trying to say in

English what somehody has said

in some other language." In doing the "detective work" of translation, Mr. Manheim often consults friends and experts. "It's necessary because of the way people write these dsys," he said, "The Germans especially just have a passion for describing the technical

details of all sorts of peculiar

trades." Mr. Grass's work has obliged him to check with experts on windmills, mining and dentistry. Mr. Grass himself is the only source he's found for explanations of the anthor's West Prussion dialect. For some of Céline's argot, Mr. Manheim consulted regularly with a French friend of the same generation and roughly the same

At times, Mr. Manhelm, who is Jewish, has had misgivings about translating Céline, because of the anthor's anti-Semi-

"In 'Mort à Crédit,' which I translated, there are a couple of anti-Semitic remarks," Mr. Manheim observes ruefully. "But it's almost as if he's kidding himself there, because he makes fum of his father's racial pre-

A 'Relapse'

"I think that period was probably the healthiest moment of his life, when ha almost got over his anti-Semitism, something he inherited from his shopkeeper's origins. But then he had a terrible relapse.

"All I can say is that I would not have worked with Céline had he been alive. He has to be regarded as a great writer who was partly crazy." Mr. Manheim's translations

are refined through several veraions. There are also several readings and corrections of typescripts, which his wife, Mary, types, and then the final runthrough of book proofs.

"Every translator makes mis-takes," he said. "It's one of the most diabolical things. You can read something a sixth time and still see something preposterous." Mr. Manheim, who studied at

Harvard, Vienna and Munich, settled in Paris in 1950. Keeping abreast of changes in the English · language is not his most serious problem. "There are always young peo

ple coming through and I'm always glad to hear what they say and how they say it."

He recalls that in one Grass translation he used the word "split," in the new sense of two people separating. A copyreader at the publishing house said that the usage didn't exist. Mr. Manheim asked him to check around the office, but was told nobody had heard of it.

"In the end I took it out just to please him, but it made me feel good, to learn that I'm not more square than a lot of people who stayed home."

Upholding the Honor Of the Armenians

Whila leafing through the World Almanac, Robert Hagoplan, a first-generation American of Armenian descent, discovered that tha Republic of Armenia still owed the United States \$11,959,-917.49 on its World War I debt. Hagopian, a professor at Salem State College in Massachusetts, realized that the Republic of Armenia hasn't existed since 1921, but he wanted to do something for his forebears' credit rating. Accordingly, he sent the U.S. Treesury a check for \$17.49 to he applied toward Armenia's debt. Explained Hagopian over the weekend: "I sent the check just to tidy up the figures and break the monotony for the fellow who must have to figure out the annual interest on the loan."

After his daughter Diane fell to her death from a hotel window, television entertainer Art Linkletter embarked on a one-man crusade against use of drugs of all kinds. Now, however, he says he has revised his thinking on the subject somewhat. "I now agree with young people who believe there is an unwarranted hysteria concerning marijuana," he said in a speech at Charleston, W.Va. "If the citizenry, police and courts would stop worrying about the relatively minor problem of mari-juans, we might go a lot further toward correcting the major problem of hard-drug use."

Charlie Chaplin, 82, who will make his first trip to the United States in two decades next month to accept a special Academy Award will not attend ceremonies marking the belated embedding of his plaque in Hollywood's "Walk of Fame," his spokesman announced from Chaplin's home in Switzerland Chaplin, snubbed for years by tha Hollywood Chamber of Commerca -which rules on who shall be honored in the "walk"-because of the film star's "interest in leftist causes," was finally ap-proved by the chamber after heated debate earlier this year. Spokesman Moe Rothman, however, said that because of the large number of invitations the actor has received for his forthcoming trip, it would be "impos-sibla for him to accept one and not the others." * * *

The price of airmailing two letters to the Bahamas has cost an unidentified businessman \$32,-500, a spokesman for Donaldson International Airways disclosed



LE DELUGE-Sure swamped under by promoters, Vicky Leaning of Luxembourg. war "Après Toi," the song h won her first prize in annual Eurovision & Contest Saturday night Edinburgh. In second all were The New Secker Britain, followed by Roos, of West Germany

Saturday in London. The chartered a Boeing-707 from firm to deliver the urgent to said the spokesman. "Fe pa advance and we got the Et to Nassan in 10 hours."

The way the Naples police it. ex-convict Vicenzo was not exactly seeking en when he purchased two eng pedias filled with prints of tory's most famous paint Raiding a warehouse Friday, police found not only the clopedias but a hundred counterfelt paintings copied the books, as well as a que of fake "Persian" rugs "Egyptian" vases.

For reasons which he we to keep to himself. William Brinkmeyer, one of two C Guard captains nominated admiral by President Nixeweek, has declined the action. "He was very gracing his refusal," said a Coast 6: spokesman in Washington, it still begged the question of Capt. Brinkmeyer, a 52-yearbachelor, chose to become first man in Coast Guard he to refuse a promotion to

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